

WT enrollment drops below 6000 for spring

Enrollment at West Texas State University dropped by more than 300 students as of the end of registration Saturday afternoon.

The school enrollment level fell to below 6,000 students for the first time since the mid-1960s.

Total enrollment as of Saturday afternoon — following evening and late student registration — was 5921. This compares to a total enrollment at the same time last spring of 6242, and reflects a loss in student enrollment of 321.

Apparently, university regent action last fall to reduce part-time student fees had some impact on enrollment this spring. A total of 856 students went

through the registration procedure Saturday, most of the evening and part-time students, compared to 766 students who enrolled on Saturday for the 1972 spring semester. That's an increase of 90 students.

At the end of the first day of registration Thursday, the university enrollment had dropped by 116 students. At the end of the second day Friday, enrollment was down 411 students.

Enrollment at the university does not become official until the 12th class day of attendance. Last year, the official enrollment for the spring stood at 6371 students.

Late registration continues through noon Saturday and

university officials hope the late arrivals will boost enrollment at least a hundred students.

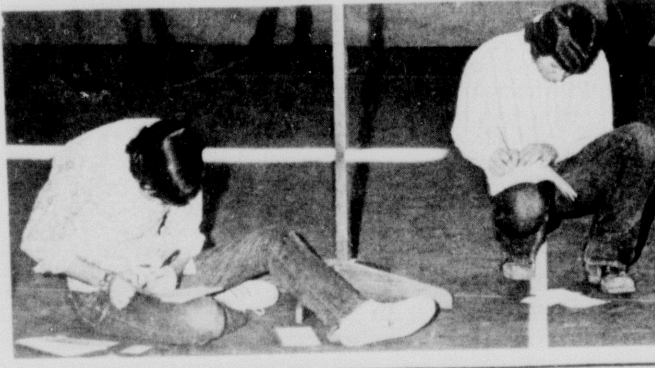
Even so, according to one official, enrollment usually drops off by the 12th class day.

Fall semester enrollment was down compared to the fall of 1971 when enrollment stood at well over the 6575 1972 level.

Regents passed in the early fall a large decrease in fees charged to part-time students. And, several new courses were added to the spring curriculum.

Several programs reported Friday afternoon their enrollment is at least stable or on the increase.

Students going through registration at WTSU have to write on whatever's handy—a knee or the floor—in filling out the multitude of forms required for enrollment.



Cease-fire rumours are rife concerning the Vietnam war, the draft is scheduled to be eliminated this summer, and the staff of the West Texas State University ROTC detachment is hardly finding itself snowed

under by applicants to join the Army program. ROTC officials say enrollment in their program is about as expected and showing little decrease from the fall semester.

U. S. 60 interstate meeting set in Feb. in Roswell, N.M.

Representatives from Canyon will travel to Roswell, N. M., in early February for a long-awaited meeting for the inclusion of U.S. 60 in the nation's interstate highway system.

Chamber of Commerce Manager Roland Black received last week an invitation for Canyon representatives to attend the meeting.

Local officials, who had been working with officials from other Texas and New Mexico towns to boost the U.S. 60 change, had feared the plans for the highway had been dropped.

New Mexico Sen. Joseph Montoya is expected to appear before the meeting group to discuss the disposition of a bill which would have affected U.S. 60 in the last session of the legislature and future prospects for interstate system expansion.

In addition, Senators Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower of Texas will be invited to attend the meeting.

Canyon representatives had met with men from Hereford, Roswell, Amarillo and other Texas cities during the early fall to discuss the possibility of having U.S. 60 which passes through Canyon to the north, redesignated as part of the interstate highway system.

During the early meetings, John McLelland, chairman of the U.S. 70 Association, sponsoring group of the Roswell meeting, said a bill was pending in Congress to include the highway as part of the interstate system.

McLelland was enthusiastic in his belief that the redesignation would be accomplished.

Roswell officials had, in fact,

set up a meeting in late October to meet with Sen. Montoya on the bill. That meeting was cancelled and McLelland said another meeting would be called after the Nov. 8 general elections.

The original bill to include U.S. 60 as an interstate highway was not passed by the last session of Congress.

Sen. Montoya has been a prime mover in support of the bill.

Texas Highway Department Engineer C. W. "Chili" Smith had told earlier gatherings that if U.S. 60 is redesignated an interstate, the highway would probably have to be upgraded. An interstate 60 would probably, though, follow the same route as the current highway, he said.

The February meeting will be on the 9th at 6 p.m. at the Roswell Inn.

State anti-crime program receives local's praise

A stiff anti-crime program presented the state legislature last week by Gov. Dolph Briscoe drew applause in Randall County Friday.

Dist. Atty. George Dowlen characterized many facets of the governor's multi-point program as simply bringing Texas law into line with other states in the nation.

He lauded the Briscoe recommendation that a law be passed permitting police to use wiretapping to fight organized crime.

Declaring that organized crime does exist even in this end of the state, Dowlen said a wiretapping law would particularly aid the larger metropolitan areas like Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.

"But, the key to the bill has to be the safeguards written into it," he stressed. "I haven't seen the statute, but I understand it is based on the federal wiretapping statute which requires that a law enforcement agency seeking wiretapping go before a district judge in closed chambers and

show him probable cause, that the wiretap is necessary to procure evidence against some form of organized crime."

Dowlen said he is not sure how the statute handles the question of admissibility in court of evidence obtained through a wiretap.

Dowlen said he supports the governor's recommendation that Texas standing law prohibiting use of oral or unsigned confessions as evidence in criminal trials be repealed.

"Every other state in the union and the federal government permit the introduction of confessions not reduced to writing if the defendant has been properly warned before he gives his confession," Dowlen said. "Except in very strict circumstances, Texas always requires confessions to be in writing and signed by the defendant before it is admissible."

Dowlen said the repeal is needed because many times defendants will freely tell law enforcement officers about their crimes, but will not sign a confession.

"This is the law in every other jurisdiction in the country and there's no reason it shouldn't be the law in Texas," he said.

The district attorney pointed out that there is one safeguard in the statute, a requirement that the officer taking the confession reduce the confession to writing in memorandum form within 24 or 48 hours.

Another piece of legislation Dowlen supports is a Briscoe recommendation that judges be allowed to deny bail for offenders in certain categories.

"Specifically, this refers to two things," Dowlen said. "The judge could deny bail on a felony charge when the defendant has been convicted of a felony and is out on appeal bond or he could deny bail when the defendant is



Mrs. Markham, secretary-treasurer of the Eagle Booster Club, and football coach Roy Markham display the new jackets bought recently for the team. Mrs. Markham said the booster group purchased 40 of the black and white hooded garments.

One political season ends and another one begins

No sooner is one political season ended than another begins.

Already, two persons have filed for election to the city commission, and as election days for Randall County's various governing bodies draws nearer, more competition is expected.

April is election month for the city commission, the Canyon Independent School District board and the South Randall County Hospital District board.

J. Pat Stephens, a West Texas State University government professor, was first to toss his hat in the ring recently for election to the city commission.

Then, incumbent commissioner Felix Pierce last week filed for re-election to his post. Pierce has served since 1966.

Two city commissioners' terms end following the April election — terms of Dr. Willis Harrison and Pierce. Harrison has served almost two years and

Pierce has served since 1966.

Stephens filed for the position of city manager.

City Manager George Loudder said candidates for election to the city commission must be citizens, qualified voters in the city and must be bona fide owners of real property. All taxes and liabilities due the city must be paid.

Two seats are also open on the school board, those now held by Harold Erwin, county farmer (See POLITICAL, page 4)

Youth offenses double in 1972

The number of young people referred to the Randall County juvenile probation office for delinquency almost doubled in 1972 over 1971, but officials say that doesn't mean the juvenile crime rate has doubled.

Juvenile Probation officer Harold Mann said 153 individuals were referred to the office in 1972 compared to 78 who were referred in 1971.

Mann's figures indicate that the number of youths referred to his office by parents or other relatives and by schools more than tripled in 1972 over 1971. The number referred from law enforcement officers declined last year.

This indicates, according to assistant probation officer Ron Cowart, that "the juvenile probation office is becoming more widely known."

"We're getting more referrals we probably wouldn't have gotten two years ago."

About 47 per cent of those referred were in the 14-16 age group, Mann said.

"What happens a lot in this age group is that the kids will go along and be pretty good kids," Mann said. "But, all the time they're getting a little more out of hand. The first thing you know, they're completely out of hand and the parents try to bring them back under control and the battle starts."

Figures compiled by the office indicate that about 50 per cent of the youths referred did not live with both natural parents.

The bulk of the cases on those referred to the office involve what Mann terms incorrigibil-

ity—disobedience, running away, truancy, ungovernability.

Forty-one males and 75 females were referred to the office on the basis of incorrigibility in 1972, a number just slightly higher than in 1971.

Sixty-one youths were referred to the office for stealing or theft.

Twenty-three were referred for drug-related offenses.

(See YOUTH, page 4)

Girl Eagles lose outing in district

The Canyon girl Eagles, defending state basketball champions, lost the first of only two district games to be played this season when they fell to Muleshoe Friday night by a score of 28-47.

According to coach Bob Schneider, the Canyon six apparently relaxed after building up a big 17-5 first quarter lead and then fell to Muleshoe's strong comeback.

The score was knotted 26-26 at halftime, and the Eagles were behind 36-33 at the end of the third period.

Kim Killingsworth pumped 26 points through the net to lead Canyon but Rejane Hardaway was tops for the night with 34 Muleshoe points.

Alisha Nelson was held to but two points while Mendi Stenberg scored 10. Sheryl Gunter (See EAGLES, page 4)

Joe Wieck receives conservation honor

Veteran Randall County farmer Joe Wieck was named last week as Resident Conservation Farmer by the Palo Duro Soil and Water Conservation District.

Wieck was chosen to represent the county in the 28th annual Texas Conservation Award Program sponsored by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, according to Marshall Rockwell, district chairman.

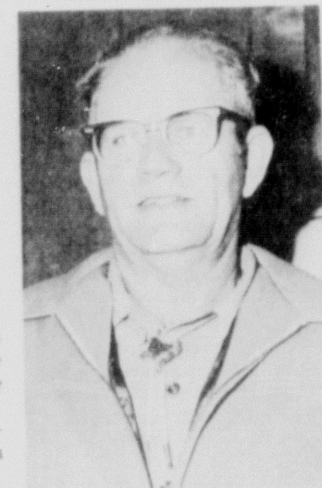
The district will enter Wieck's name and qualifications in the regional and state wide contests.

Locally, Wieck is to receive a plaque from the Canyon Lion's Club.

"Joe was selected by the board of directors on the basis of his outstanding conservation practices," Rockwell said. "He's brought about total resource conservation on his entire place."

Wieck owns and lives on a 774-acre farm in the western portion of the county.

He has been a cooper with the Palo Duro Soil and Water



Joe Wieck

Local historian compiles judge's memoirs

By JUNE DAYEN

A historian with immense respect for fact, Canyon author J. Evetts Haley is not given to off-the-cuff recollections of the past.

His chronicles of the passing parade are documented in 19 books and 203 articles already published, not to mention files of unpublished notes and interviews stored in the library of his Canyon home.

Haley's latest volume, THE FLAMBOYANT JUDGE, officially comes on the market

today, with subtitle, "The story of Amarillo and the development of the great ranches of the Texas Panhandle." It contains the compiled memoirs of Judge James D. Hamlin, described by Haley as a "handsome, towering figure" who "combined the polished manners of a Southern gentleman with the lusty nature of a frontier Texan."

A late personal friend despite the wide interval between their ages, Judge Hamlin is only one of the many colorful figures from Texas' tough, gaudy and tender

past that inhabit Haley's memory. They belong to an age that was both courtly and rugged, an age of cattle barons and lovely ladies — and also an age of "horse rustlers, tin-horn gamblers, tramp printers, cow thieves, killers, outlaws, intellectual derelicts, prostitutes and preachers."

About the politics of the past, Haley can be laconic even though he knows the subject well from years of scholarly delving and as onetime candidate for Governor of Texas. His best-

seller, A TEXAN LOOKS AT LYNDON, has sold more copies than GONE WITH THE WIND since publication in 1964.

"I'm fed up with politics. Let's not talk about that," he says.

But about men — Haley believes in men. You know this not because he says so, but because he can still describe someone he admires with words like "He was a man of tremendous physical vigor, courage, action and philosophy." Old-fashioned words. They referred to Col. Charles Goodnight whom

he considered the "greatest figure of the cattle country."

Haley knows the cattle country like few men living today. The tall, spare Texan whose somber blue eyes are of a shade not unlike the area's cloudless skies, was raised on ranch land near Midland. Planted on that dusty landscape, he learned to ride, rope and punch cattle with the best of them. His insight into Western character and culture proved invaluable later on in carrying out such major projects as authoring THE XIT RANCH

OF TEXAS, and assisting the University of Texas in building a unique collection of ranch history. He still maintains operating interest in three ranches with his brother and son — one on the Canadian near Spearman, one in Oklahoma, and the family ranch near Midland.

Along with his interest in ranching, however, Haley developed an interest in history. "I read extensively and began building up a library," he said, adding that not much on Texas history was in print at that time.

Today his private collection is conservatively valued by experts as worth half a million dollars.

The oldest, VIDA DE FR. MARGIL DE JESUS, bound in rawhide and fastened with thongs, is the story of one of the first expeditions into Texas, led by Father Margil, a representative of the Catholic Church in Spain. It was published in Spain in 1737.

How J. Evetts Haley made the connections and acquired the facts for his prolific output on Western life seems to be a

composite of luck and shrewd foresight.

For example, how the youthful Haley happened to meet the subject of his latest book, Judge Hamlin, goes back to his college days. "I had been going to a private college in Midland and it folded in 1922. I had a cousin here in Canyon and decided to come up and finish. Afterwards I became interested in the University of Texas where I got my masters degree, and then returned to Canyon and helped

(See HALEY, page 4)

Our World

'Good' Not Always 'Nice'

By ANN BROWN

A retired missionary was asked what was the most difficult task he ever faced on the mission field. The grizzled veteran of many years in many lands answered without any hesitation, "Getting along with the other missionaries."

This was probably what the little girl had in mind who prayed, "Please, God, make the bad people good, and the good people nice."

The obvious fact that "good" people are not always nice makes it difficult for them to persuade "bad" people to be good.

Almost every lazy, drunken, deadbeat still has friends. How does he do it? He manages to be nice to them. He may beat his wife and drink up the money she earns, but he is a jolly good fellow with his friends.

Few people deliberately plan to be unpleasant. When we are not as nice as we know we should be, we can usually rationalize that we were tired, feeling bad, or just

provoked.

And then sometimes we bungle when we mean well, and we are "frank" with people "for their own good." But whether our motives are good or bad makes little difference. We are neither rewarded nor punished for our motives, but for our actions.

It has been estimated that 10,000 ministers in this country each year.

According to a Texas Baptist administrator, there are more ordained ministers in Texas who are not pastors of churches than those who are. And he says one third of Texas Baptist pastors move every year.

Those statistics indicate a host of "good" people are not nice.

Few men are likely to enter the ministry unless they genuinely want to serve God and humanity. Much heartache and disappointment surely precedes their abandoning their calling.

Because God's will is never wrong, we must remember "Whatsoever a man sows that

shall he also reap" (Gal. 6:7). And the retired missionary's statement would indicate that even ministers may be unkind. If so, they probably create their own problems.

Everyone has problems, and depression is just as contagious as enthusiasm. A thoughtless or unkind remark made in haste or in anger may plunge some insecure soul into the depths of despair.

On the contrary, a kind or encouraging word tends to dispel discouragement and unhappiness, and lift one to a higher plane of living.

If the "good" people are as irritable, troubled, anxiety-ridden, and fearful as the "bad" people, what incentive is there to be good?

God has promised peace, joy, and protection to all who trust and obey Him (Psa. 30:5, 67:3-6; Prov. 3:5-6; Isa. 26:3, 61:3; Gal. 5:22-23; Rom. 8:31). Worry is lack of trust, and lack of trust is disobedience (Rom. 14:23b).

If we have done no wrong, however, everything that comes to us is for our good (Psa. 84:11), and we should be grateful for it.

When we do wrong, we are likely to be chastised (Rev. 3:19). But should we not be grateful that our maker loves us enough to chastise us? Why do we chastise our children?

God has commanded us to rejoice always (Phil. 4:4), and has promised to supply all our needs (Phil. 4:10). Why then should

God's children be tense, troubled or anxiety-ridden about anything?

However, our wants, however, may not be the same things. But if we meet His conditions, God has promised to meet our needs (Matt. 6:25-33). Why then should we be irritable, anxious, or fearful?

If we love people, we want to make them happy (not have them make us happy); but before we can make anyone happy, we must make him comfortable. Unpleasantness makes people uncomfortable.

Family and friends that we are closely associated with are the most likely to irritate us—and we them. It's part of the price we pay for friends and family. But our efforts to be kind and gracious to those close to us also pay the greatest dividends.

Whatever we mete out to others will be measured back to us (Luke 6:38). What do you enjoy receiving?

Raillard To Be Seminar Speaker

Raymond Raillard, executive vice president of Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation here, will be one of the speakers at the third annual professional Tourism Seminar and Workshop, Monday and Tuesday in Corpus Christi.

The two-day program is sponsored and produced by the Discover Texas Association and Raillard is a member of the board of directors of DTA.

A total of 150 professionals in the tourist industry are expected according to DTA executive, James T. Happy Shahan of Brackettville.

State and national leaders will take part in the sessions, which are open to anyone with an interest in tourism. Highlight of the annual event will be concurrent workshops held Monday afternoon for tourist attractions and tourist areas.

Topics to be covered include nationwide travel surveys, environment, beautification, highway signs, professional education, legislation, taxes and national promotional opportunities. Other subjects will include group sales, souvenirs, maintenance and operations, use of television, advertising and publicity, area programs, travel writers, recreational vehicles, KOA's and sales to prospects.

While damage to date has been snow could put city streets in bad shape. "Snow is the worst thing in the world on streets," he said.

Street Damage Light

The heavy ice plagues which swept into the area during recent weeks has caused some damage to Canyon streets but no major problems exist, city street superintendent Archie Dean Davis said this week.

Davis cited Hillcrest as being the heaviest hit street in the city. "But we're not in bad shape," he added.

"Seal coating saved our streets," Davis said. "Just go up to Amarillo and look at theirs." According to Davis, repairs to damaged city streets was begun as soon as the holes dried. He said the streets could not be patched while still wet. He added that about two truck loads of asphalt should repair all of the ice-caused damage.

While damage to date has been snow could put city streets in bad shape. "Snow is the worst thing in the world on streets," he said.

George A. Frank

of their residence. Hence, Randall County will record the divorces of residents living in Southwest Amarillo, but very few of their marriages. With this explanation, I do not wish to detract from the timeliness of June Dayen's article. Married couples are indeed 'endangered species' but the problem is nation-wide rather than peculiar to Randall County.

Sincerely,
Hubert W. Oppe
Department of Sociology
West Texas State University

Letters To The Editor

Divorce Statistics Are Misleading For County

Dear Sir:

The recently published marriage and divorce statistics for Randall County lend themselves to misinterpretation unless the following situation is taken into consideration. Most people in Randall County live in Southwest Amarillo and when they marry they do so generally in Amarillo and it will be recorded in Potter County. The law requires, however, that individuals who intend to file for divorce must do so in the county

Beer Stores Needed Here

In Troy:

Dear Sir:

In your Jan. 4 Canyon Rim, you said that Canyon is losing over half of its retail potential. Let's look at why. When Canyon people want a couple of six packs and a brown sack, they have to go to the big town to get it, and while there they will buy kids' clothes, nic-nacs and everything they need.

The country folks will do the same thing and buy everything they need and never stop at

Canyon.

Canyon needs a couple of package stores. Now, don't get excited. You don't have to go in one. You can always send a friend. As long as Canyon people play ostrich or wear a blind bridle or put a sack over their heads in order not to see what's going on, Canyon will continue to lose over half of Canyon's business and taxes.

George A. Frank

EDITORIALS

AND

Editorial Features

City Desk

Putting Cart Before Horse

By CARROLL WILSON

The facts, I believe, are clear. A search committee exists and has met at least once in efforts to find and screen applicants for the job of president of West Texas State University.

Several facts, however, are not clear — (1) why the board of regents is conducting the committee and their search under the cloak of secrecy, and (2) what qualifications the regents feel a new president must possess.

The board's secrecy on their search is curious, to say the least. One regent said the board is keeping the committee members' names secret to protect them from harassment and pressure. The same day, another regent said the announcement concerning the committee would be made "imminently."

Obviously the regents are not altogether together on what really is going on, on this point at least.

None of the regents we talked to mentioned that the committee has already met. Why this was not mentioned can only be speculated.

The regents are equally nebulous concerning point (2). Each regent we talked with said the search committee has not been given guidelines as to qualifications a new president candidate should possess.

Presumably the regents, individually if not as a body, have certain ideas in mind about what kind of president WTSU needs. And, presumably, the search committee also, individually if not collectively, has ideas.

Perhaps this aspect of the regents' search for a president is regret because there is nothing concrete to make public (of course, it must be remembered that nothing about the committee or its function has been made public voluntarily by any of the regents).

The time for frankness from the regents — but frankness from the regents, the faculty, the citizens of the Panhandle who should be able to look to the new university president for dynamic leadership on a regional scale.

It has become apparent, after I talked with more than a dozen faculty members and more than that many local businessmen, that there is some accord in Canyon about what kind of man the university must have.

The one word that crops up in

almost any discussion of a new president is "dynamic."

The new president must be a dynamic leader, implying that he must be active, he must be personable and he must be the kind of man who can demand respect and loyalty from a faculty which is now at its low point in morale.

If the new president is a professional educator (Ed.D.), he will have much to overcome, with all due respect to professional educators. The academic view of the university, I believe, will view a professional educator with a degree of skepticism which the university cannot afford at the present time.

The new president must be able to mix it up with legislators and area businessmen without being overbearing.

And, perhaps most importantly, the new president must be able to make a decision and stick by it.

It is imperative that the new president come from outside the university. New blood is needed, not only to bolster faculty morale, but to bring fresh ideas to a school which faces another decline in enrollment this semester.

Perhaps, we are asking too much. It can be dangerous to expect a superhuman as next president.

But, I think the above qualifications are not too much to ask.

Likewise, I don't think it's too much to ask the regents to be open and honest in their search for a new president.

I'm still shaking my head over this one.

Randall County commissioners have virtually signed a pact with WTSU contracting for computer services for the local tax office. I say "virtually" because while no paper contract has been signed, the commissioners have already hired an Amarillo man to place identification numbers on all property in the county in preparation for computerization.

WTSU has already ordered a remote terminal which is due to be plugged into the wall in the tax office this week. Commissioners have already talked with the city of Amarillo and voted to purchase for about \$3,000, a set of programs for use in the WTSU program.

So, while commissioners storm full-speed ahead in changing tax office records and committing money for programs from Amarillo, they have no idea how much WTSU is going to charge them for the service to be rendered.

As you can see by our story on page 1, Mrs. Bruse, tax assessor-collector has no idea what WTSU is going to charge. Nor does county Judge Woody Pond.

A similar situation would be my buying a new car without ever finding out how much the dealer is going to charge me for it.

About all I can say is that the situation is unbelievable.

Sifting With Sands

"Caught In Act-"

Now Has New Source

By JIM SANDS

I was absent mindedly scanning the wares of ye old pornography stand the other day when a preacher walked up. Not to be misjudged by the man of the cloth, I hastily grabbed up the first non-girlie thing that caught my eye and it turned out to be a farm-type almanac.

Hadn't seen one in years and as I began to thumb through the pages I noted that the little booklet contained all sorts of information. Some of it I find hard to believe that I have managed to do without all these years.

In addition to all the bits about how, when and where to plant your garden things, the publication seems to be about the only newsstand item available nowadays where a columnist can find a few printable jokes at least printable by newspaper standards.

Here are a couple that caught my eye and maybe you haven't seen them yet.

The brakes on the family car failed while the little woman was

driving. "What shall I do?" she asked her passenger husband. "Hit something cheap," was the quick-witted hubby's reply.

Woman to small boy: "Shame on you. What would your father say if he knew you were fishing on Sunday."

"Gee," replied the boy, "I don't know but you can ask him. That's him a little farther up the river."

An executive handed his secretary a stack of letters to type just minutes before quitting time. The annoyed girl exclaimed, "I'd like to be the boss for one day and let you be my secretary."

"It wouldn't work," the boss replied, "I could never drink that much coffee."

Sign in marriage license window: "Out to lunch — Think it over."

Don't smoke in bed. The ashes that fall to the floor may be your own."

Oral Interpretation Festival Scheduled In February At WT

The ancient art of oral interpretation in which the written word comes alive will blossom at West Texas State University when the speech department presents an Oral Interpretation Festival Friday in the Fine Arts Building.

Participating in the day-long event will be representatives from 44 colleges and universities in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Also attending will be teachers and students from area high schools.

Persons wishing to attend the event may do so free of charge by making reservations with Dr. Jack Walker, speech department chairman.

Guest critic for the festival will be the outstanding speaker and writer Dr. Charlotte Lee, professor of interpretation at the Northwestern University School of Speech.

Dr. Lee, who resides in Taos when not teaching at Northwestern, is the author of a widely used text in oral interpretation. Considered a classic in its field, the book was recently published in its fourth edition.

"I've always been interested in words," she says, "words and the sound of words, fascinate me."

After previously working in drama, Dr. Lee began oral interpretation classes under Cornelius Cunningham of Northwestern and became aware of what she calls "the pleasure of a one-person performance and of influencing an audience with me."

The task of oral interpretation,

Dr. Lee says, goes far beyond the reading of words.

Dr. Zell SoRelle, associate professor of speech and festival coordinator, says few people today are really accustomed to listening to literature even though it has been said that it is meant to be heard.

"The art of reading aloud, known today as oral interpretation of literature, is the oldest of the speech arts," she says, "predating the formal study of rhetoric."

The oral heritage, she says, is a rich one. The first person to tell of the use of oral recitation was Homer, as far back as 1,200 B.C. Some authorities think that the blind poet's verses in The Iliad and Odyssey were passed down by oral recitation. Dr. SoRelle says.

"In Teutonic history, oral readers were called bards, and so great was their importance that they were sometimes the givers of laws," she adds.

Readers Theater, a group oral interpretation activity at WTSU, will also be one of the features of the festival. Events in prose and poetry interpretation and individual critiques of student presentations will also be features of the festival.

Dr. SoRelle says oral interpretation has become an increasingly important part of WTSU's speech curricula. A new course in Readers Theater will be offered this summer.

The festival, the first intercollegiate oral interpretation meet to be held at WTSU, is planned as an annual event at the university.

Two Local Students Make Tech Honor List

Two Canyon students at Texas Tech University have been named to the fall semester honor roll.

They are Susan A. Richardson and Cynthia L. Stoker, both juniors in the College of Education.

To qualify for the honor list, the two must have been enrolled in 12 hours of courses and have at least a 3.0 grade average.

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lemon drop

3 Day Sale

SELECTED SMOCKS

\$1 Off Girls 1-6

\$2 Off Misses 12-16

Handcrafts and Homespun

On The Square — Canyon

Attend The Church Of Your Choice



Central Church of Christ 4th Ave. at 21st W. Dwayne Dennis, Minister Larry Suttle, Assoc. Minister Early Worship-8:30 a.m. Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Late Worship-10:20 a.m. Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. Ladies Bible Class Wed. 10:00 a.m. Wed. Evening Bible Class-7:00	St. Paul Lutheran Church & 4th Avenue Center 2600 4th Avenue David W. Meibler, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Class-9:30 a.m. Worship Service-10:45 a.m. (Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)	First Baptist Church 1717 4th Ave. Bill Foil, Pastor Bible Study-9:30 Christian Training-10:20 Morning Worship-11:00 Evening Worship-6:00 Wednesday Evening Fellowship Dinner-6:00 Auxiliaries and Dr. Meetings-6:30 Dr. and Teachers Meet-6:45 Prayer Meeting-7:30 Children's Choirs-7:30
United Methodist Church 1818 4th Ave. J. Frank Peery, Pastor Church School-9:30 Worship-10:45 U.M.Y.F.-5:30 Evening Worship-7:00 KCAN Broadcast-10:45	Calvary Baptist Church 800 8th St. Mel Hardin, Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Morning Worship-10:45 a.m. Church Training-6:00 p.m. Evening Worship-7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night-7:45 p.m.	Faith Chapel and Student Center Jack Cornell, Pastor Marcus Adair, Director and Coordinator Sunday School-10:00 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 a.m. Vesper-Tuesday 6:00 p.m. Wed. Services-7:30 p.m.
Grace Baptist Church 2008 12th Ave. Sunday School-10:00 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 Evening Worship-7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting-7:30 p.m. Ray Custer, Pastor		First Presbyterian Church 1319 5th Ave. Morning Worship-10:00 a.m. Dialogue Groups & Church School-11:30 Baldwin I. Stribling, Minister

Happy Jaycees Plan Farm Sale

The Community Farm Sale sponsored by the Happy Jaycees will be held Saturday, Feb. 10, at the Happy Baseball park. The auction will start at 10:30 a.m.

Consignments will be taken until sale time, but deadline for listings on the sale-bill is Jan. 26. Consignments may be called in to 749-4692 or 764-2182.

Auctioneers for the sale will be James Cruce and Jack Dulin.

Steak sandwiches,rito pie,spudnuts, coffee and cokes will be available at the park concession stand which will be held open by the Happy Jaycee-ettes.

Senior Parents To Meet Thurs.

A meeting of parents of senior students at Canyon High School will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school cafeteria to plan senior activities.

Sherri Cates, chairman of the parents committee, said the meeting is expected to revolve around discussion of activities for graduating seniors during the second semester of school.

FOR SALE

- ★ 1- 1969 Balwin "G" Combine, Diesel, Cab Air Cond, Heater, 20' Header - S/N 12287
- ★ 1 - 1970 770 J.D. With 22' Header, Cab, Heater, Air Cond. All Latest Modification. New Tires, Diesel, Hydrostatic Drive-Corn Machine S/N E7700-1286
- ★ 1- 1970 Chevy Tandem Truck 20' Bed and Hoist.
- ★ 2 - 1969 - 510 M.F. Diesel, Straw Chopper New Sives, 4 Speed Trans. Cab Blowers, Large Tires. S/N 11877, 11878

CAN SEE ALL MACHINES OPERATING NOW
NEAR WILCO ELV. DALHART, TEXAS

- ★ 3 Sets Rola-Cones 20' Great Shape
- ★ 1 Set Rola-Cones 22' Great Shape
All Can Be Set For 30" Or 40" Rows. Operating On Machines Now
- ★ 3 - Rail Type Combine Trailers
Complete With Brakes And Lights.

CALL WILLIAM MILLER
2703 2nd Ave. 806-655-4786
Canyon, Texas 79015
or
DALHART CONSUMERS
Wilco Elv.
Raymond Lee Miller Rt. 1 Dalhart, Texas
806-384-2224



Mrs. Julia Wheeler, new assistant in the county extension office, and Mrs. Becky Hall, home demonstration agent, look over the program booklet to expand 4-H Club activities in the county. Mrs. Wheeler was hired last week primarily to train and recruit new 4-H volunteer leaders for the county. See story on page 1.

Six Boxers In Finals

Six Canyon boys belted their way to the finals Saturday night in the Amarillo Golden Gloves boxing tournament.

Representing the Canyon Boxing Club in the ring Saturday were Bo Bridges, James Berry, Joe Hardison, Ricky Comer, Steve Davis and Billy Bender.

All but Bender, who drew byes into the finals, defeated their Thursday or Friday night opponents.

The six come from a team of 16 boys who fought in the Amarillo matches this weekend.

In action Thursday night, Canyon fighters ran into trouble from Levelland, Lubbock and Dimmitt.

Thursday results: Floyd Rogers, Canyon, beaten by Tony Dial, Lubbock; Steve Davis, Canyon, won over Todd Hattla, Dimmitt; Eugene Bellflower, Canyon, beaten by Ricky Comer, Canyon; Arthur Amalla, Lubbock, won over Mike Cornelius, Canyon; Doug Davis, Canyon, won over Raymond Johnson, Clovis; Jack Williams, Levelland, won over Rocky Stone, Canyon.

Friday night results: Danny Bridges, Canyon, beaten by Larry Bossett, Dimmitt; Ricky Hollis, Canyon, beaten by Mark Murphy, Levelland; Ted Clement, Canyon, beaten by Donald McDonald, Dimmitt; Steve Davis, Canyon, beaten by John Diaz, Amarillo; Jeff Gardner, Canyon, beaten by Charlie Love, Borger; Joe Hardison, Canyon, won over Jimmy Smith, Dimmitt; James Berry, Canyon, won over Erwin Duwald, Amarillo; Bo Bridges, Canyon, won over Larry Franks, Lefors; Jamie Johnson, Canyon, beaten by J. T. Wright, Levelland.



News Brief

Mrs. Florence Stephenson, 1100 4th Ave., has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Furlow, 1218 3rd Ave., for the past three weeks while recuperating from a fall on ice which left her with injuries including a broken arm. She will soon be returning to normal activities.

Benefit Show

Chairmen of "Carrousel of Stars" discuss final plans for the talent show sponsored by Heritage Woman's Club for the benefit of Neblett Clinic Nursery. Pictured are, l. to r., Janette Perry, decorations chairman, Harriet Brandon, publicity chairman, Kathy Poole, general chairman, and Adrienne Pennington, recruiting chairman.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—and so do its readers. You can sell most anything with a want ad. Call 655-7121.

Hospital Notes

Jan. 9-17, 1973
 * Walker, Mrs. Guy Don, Canyon
 * Simon, Mrs. A. H., Canyon
 * Pruitt, Mrs. Charlie A., Canyon
 * Thrasher, Mr. Nuttie C., Canyon
 * Miller, Mr. William John, Jr., Canyon
 * Gunter, Mrs. Jeff M., Canyon
 * Langen, Mr. Phillip DeRay, Canyon
 * Bonds, Mr. T. J., Happy
 * Bonds, Mrs. T. J., Happy
 * Castrell, Mr. Donald Ray, Canyon
 * Collins, Mrs. Della Sue, Happy
 * Lowery, Mrs. Omalee, Happy
 * Lumpkins, Mrs. William J., Canyon
 * Kinsey, Mr. Homer M., Happy
 * Friemel, Mr. Alvin Oscar, Canyon
 * Luna, Mr. Louis, Canyon
 * Herring, Mrs. Charles Daniel, Amarillo
 * Bourn, Mst. Carl Wade, Canyon
 * McNeill, Mrs. Dave, Happy
 * Sullivan, Mrs. Pat, Canyon
 * Booth, Mrs. Charles W., Canyon
 * Powell, Mr. Edward Calvin, Happy
 * Walker, Baby Boy, Amarillo
 * McNeill, Baby Boy, Happy
 * Herring, Baby Boy, Amarillo
 * Booth, Baby Girl, Canyon

Blue Daisy

Now Offers Nick-Nacks & Gifts
 Soon To Offer Indian Jewelry,
 Rugs & Antiques

1509 4th Ave. 655-3015

4-H Goals Are To Build Good Citizens

Most people know that the four letter Hs of the 4-H Clubs stands for Head, Heart, Hands and Health, but many may not know that this organization, the largest in the world devoted to young people, got its start right here in Texas.

According to Randall County Agent John Brazzil, the first 4-H Club was organized in Jack County in about 1914. From that point the group has grown to more than five million members in the United States and it now boasts a world-wide membership "too large to estimate."

Randall County 4-H membership stands at about 175 boys and girls, said Brazzil, and there are seven organized clubs in the county.

According to Brazzil, the county also has persons taking part in short-term projects but who do not belong to an organized club.

Brazzil said that in Randall County, as across the country and the world, the primary object of the 4-H organization is to "provide a learning experience for youth through projects over which they, the youths, have control."

The county agent said that the whole point of the program is to build better citizens, to develop initiative and create responsibility.

According to Brazzil, many people think of 4-H as being just for large projects which end in awards at big shows and sales. "This is not true," he said. "Shows and sales are opportunities for members but it is not the objective. They are just a part of the program if the members want it," he added.

Brazzil stated that the program was designed for the total membership regardless of their interests or ability to take on a major project.

The only requirement for membership is that a youth,

between the ages of nine and 19, be interested and able to take part in some sort of project during the year. "The project can be almost anything," Brazzil said of the vast scope covered by the program.

The program is open to all young people within the age group and who want to take part, regardless of any factors, the county agent said.

According to Brazzil, the program has changed during the years in order to keep up with the change in times. He pointed out that clubs, at least in this area, are no longer connected with the school systems as many were years ago. Many are still built around the traditional community club idea, said Brazzil, but the program is now leaning toward the urban areas.

This, the agent said, had brought about a multitude of new projects, many which are conducted for short periods of time by persons not attached to an organized club. He mentioned one group in South Amarillo which devotes all its time to horses.

Included in the many short-term projects are such subjects as photography, money management, dog care, veterinary science, and even bicycle safety and care.

Brazzil said some groups get together for a few months on a particular subject and then disband upon completion of the project. "It's all a part of the overall program," he said.

Brazzil said there was no limit to the size of a member's project and he added that agriculture and home economics are still major items for projects in Randall County. Because of the area's place in the world of cattle and other agriculture products, the county agent said most local members turn out with interest for the stock shows and fairs.

While the primary object of the projects is to create character and responsibility, such projects also teach the fundamentals which are related to them.

The democratic process of making decisions is also a part of the 4-H program, said both Brazzil and Home Demonstration Agent Becky Hall.

Mrs. Hall works closely with the 4-H program and she noted that home demonstration clubs actively support the various 4-H activities throughout the county.

While not directly connected with 4-H, the home demonstration clubs across the state offer six home economic scholarships to young members who apply for and win them in competition.

Three of the scholarships are for \$500 and three are for \$250, Mrs. Hall said.

There are no fees connected with 4-H membership, said both

county officials, and membership offers many avenues of learning.

As a direct result of the Agriculture Extension Service and with headquarters at Texas A&M, the organization is ready and able to supply information on almost any subject and to answer almost any question relating to 4-H work. "It's free for the asking," Brazzil said.

Brazzil said that at the present time the state-wide 4-H organization is constructing a \$1½ million complex on Lake Brownwood for the specific use as an activities center. The center will be used for meetings and training and will benefit the entire state, he added.

4-H also offers an exchange program whereby young members visit other countries and learn how persons there live and work. While there have been no young people from Randall recently taking part in overseas travel, several youths from other countries have recently visited here, said Mrs. Hall. She recalled one visit by a member from Peru and another from Australia.

Mrs. Hall said that local 4-H members have taken part in foreign tours which were supervised and sponsored by the 4-H program.

Camping was another of the limitless activities which Mrs. Hall said was available to members.

Brazzil said the 4-H program was just a small part of the overall duties assigned to himself and to Mrs. Hall. He cited a need and desire to expand the program and to build the membership on both the local and national level. "We have a potential of 13,000 members here in Randall County if we had the people to handle it," he added.

Brazzil said he was proud of the 4-H program. "I've been a member and now a professional for 25 years and I highly recommend it to all boys and girls as a youth organization." He stressed that one of the main factors regarding the group was that of "family involvement."

Mrs. Hall, not a member in her youth, said she had been professionally involved with the program for 11½ years and added that her children were members. She also pointed to the "family involvement" aspect of the organization.

The 4-H movement has been filling a need for almost 60 years and as the population tends to swing toward the city, the former all-agriculture and homemaking organization seems to be moving too. Still filling a need often left void because of scholastic or athletic ability or by economic factors.

As Brazzil said, 4-H is to build better citizens out of any and all young people regardless of where they live or what interests they have. To Brazzil, Mrs. Hall and the other leaders in the organization, there are young people and there are things to do. They just put the two together and everybody benefits.

Job Changes Is Census Topic

Recent job changes will be the topic of the mid-month census conducted by the Census Bureau in the Canyon area this month.

Answers to the questions concerning job changes are expected to provide Census officials with insight into shifts in the occupational make-up of the nation's labor force and into relative stability of jobholding, a spokesman said.

Questions will also be asked of those who have changed jobs within the past year about methods they used in obtaining new jobs.

The questions are in addition to the usual questions concerning employment and unemployment.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is held confidential and is used only to compile statistical totals.

Boxing Matches Set In February

Canyon's first locally sponsored boxing matches in several years will be held Feb. 3 in the West Texas State University fieldhouse.

Zeke Clement, coach for the Canyon Boxing Club, said between 90 and 100 boys will be in the city to compete in the matches which will begin at 8 p.m.

Boys from clubs in Amarillo, Borger, Dimmitt, Lefors and Hereford are expected for the fights. Twenty-three boys from Canyon are expected to compete.

Tickets, which cost \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students, may be obtained from the sheriff's office, the Canyon Jaycees or the Chamber of Commerce office.

SALE

CONTINUES

West Texas Western Store

1601-B 4th AVE PHONE 655-9612



IDEAL FOOD STORES

Prices Effective Monday Thru Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1973. None Sold To Dealers. Limit Rights Reserved

U.S.D.A. GRADE A
YOUNG TURKEYS
 10 to 22 LB. AVG. **45¢** LB.

RIBS ATTACHED
Fryer Breasts.....LB **79¢**

PLUMP FRYER
Legs or Thighs.....LB **59¢**

FARM FRESH
Cut-Up Fryers.....LB **43¢**

QUARTER SLICED
PORK LOINS
 9 to 11 CHOPS **99¢** LB.

MEADOWDALE, ALL-MEAT
Sliced Bologna.....12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

BAR-S, ALL-MEAT
Skinless Franks.....12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

GORTON'S
Fantail Shrimp.....8-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

CLIPPER BRAND
FISH STICKS
 PRE-COOKED BULK PACK **49¢** LB.

GORTON'S
Pollock Fillets.....1-LB. PKG. **69¢**

DANISH CHAMP
LUNCHEON LOAF

CHICKEN OF THE SEA... LIGHT MEAT



Chunk Tuna **38¢** 6-OZ. CAN

LIMIT 2 CANS WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

DUNCAN HINES ANGEL FOOD
Cake Mix.....15-OZ. BOX **59¢**

REGULAR OR QUICK
Quaker Oatmeal.....18-OZ. BOX **33¢**

CAMELOT
Evaporated Milk.....2 TALL CANS **35¢**

RED DIAMOND
Walnut Halves.....5-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

JIFFY
Baking Mix.....40-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

CAMELOT
Saltine Crackers.....1-LB. BOX **28¢**

MILE HIGH
Fruit Mix.....5 303 CAN **\$1**

KLEENEX
Terri Towels.....3 JUMBO ROLLS **\$1**

KAVA
Instant Coffee.....2-OZ. JAR **69¢**

CHEF BOY R DEE, WITH MEATBALLS
Spaghetti.....15-OZ. -CAN **43¢**

CHEF BOY R DEE
Beefaroni.....15-OZ. -CAN **43¢**

MT. PASS, HOT OR MILD
Enchilada Sauce.....NO. 1 CAN **25¢**

WITH CHEESE
Jeno's Pizza.....14 1/4-OZ. PKG. **44¢**

CAMELOT
Root Beer.....HALF GALLON **38¢**

KOZY KITTEN
Cat Food.....4 15-OZ. CANS **49¢**

BAMA
Apple Butter.....22-OZ. JAR **45¢**

JELL-O, 4 FLAVORS
Soft Swirl.....4 1/2-OZ. PKGS **33¢**

BEHOLD SPRAY
Furniture Polish.....7-OZ. CAN **95¢**

DOW SPRAY
Oven Cleaner.....16-OZ. CAN **\$1.43**



BLUE BONNET QUARTERED Margarine

4 1-LB. CTNS. **\$1**



FRESH, TEXAS JUICE ORANGES

18 -LB. BAG **98¢**

RED - RIPE **Tomatoes**.....lb **39¢**

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Minimum Charge Per Subsequent Insertions, \$1.00

Display Classified Ads \$1.20 Per Inch

DEADLINE: 5 P.M. Two Days Before Publication

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For sale by owner in Pioneer Estate, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wood-burner, central air, double garage, redecorated, current licensed appraisal. By appointment only. Call 655-3865. ttc26

Chris' Cabinet Shop

FINEST IN CUSTOM CABINETS AND FURNITURE
655-9147
CHRIS SELLARS
1303 25TH ST. CANYON

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News classified ads.

Color Service On All Makes B & W

CENTRAL TV SERVICE CO.

18 Years Color Experience

1212 WEST 15th.
AMARILLO, TEXAS

LESTER MILES

374-2112

For Sale or Rent: 5 1/2% loan on balance. 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths. 2327 14th Ave. 655-2238. ttp22

Loans on homes in Canyon to buy, build or repair. Abstracts and title insurance. Mrs. A.B. Duncan, West side of the square, telephone 655-3252. TFC22

New Spaces

Mobile Homes for rent 10 and 12 wide. Close to WTSU campus. 2 & 3 BR furnished, washer, and central heat. 655-4175 or 806-997-3251. collect. Low rates.

3 bedroom older home, carpeted, new paint, new cabinet top, electric cook top and oven. \$5,000.00. 655-3789. ttc20

MID-WINTER MAGIC

An "important" home is never easy to find. This home has dignity, an ideal location & is just right in size. Center hall, lovely living room, family room with fireplace, three generous sized bedrooms, two baths, all built-ins, ref. air conditioning. \$25,000. Call now.

HANDY-MAN SPECIAL
Ideal for retired couple or income property. 3 room home in ideal location near Canyon High. \$2250.

DON COOPER

REAL ESTATE

376-4203

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

New 1969 Mobile Home, 12x30, 2 bedroom, partially furnished. 655-4312, 655-4461. ttc38

For Sale: '69 Parkwood Mobile home, 12 x 60, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, unfurnished, interior Early American. 655-9908. ttc19

For Sale — 1969 mobil home 12x50. Just like new. Make offer. Must sell. Poole Trailer Park, Space #7. 655-4461. ttc41

71' Trailer house with extra house beside. 1376 sq. ft. Paved 2 car carport. 5 lots. Well. Very nice. Dawn, 258-7525 after 6. ttp20

FOR RENT

Stables for horses or will board. Facilities for riding, roping, barrels, etc. 655-2258.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

LUXURY OFFICE SPACE

2 private offices, Reception Room and Library or Conference Room. Carpeted, paneled, excellent location. Phone 655-2517.

"WHAT GOOD IS ABILITY WITHOUT OPPORTUNITY"

If you meet our exacting qualifications, we offer modern and complete training for a permanent, dignified sales position where ability is recognized and promotions made accordingly. Excellent immediate income. You must have these qualifications: ability to stand a rigid character investigation and, above all, a desire to work towards a successful career. For interview write Larry G. Fincher, Box 3369, Amarillo, Texas 79106 giving age, past experience, address and phone number.

SINGER's best automatic, new guarantee, take up balance of 6 payments. New, slightly freight damaged. Zig-zags, \$25. Amarillo Sewing Center, 4006 S. Washington, South Amarillo Shopping Center. 355-4031. ttc16

Big Reductions

1973 Models Motorola Quasar Color TV's Through January.

Alvin Kuhlman
Local 488-3785

Available Now: 3 bedroom house unfurnished, 2 bedroom mobile home furnished. 655-3789 or 655-7425. ttc40

PECOS PARK For Mobile Homes

2-Car Parking, Fenced, Gas Lite, Outside Storage Water Paid, \$39.50 mo. 2 Blocks West of Campus on N. Second Ave.
Mr. or Mrs. Blackwell 655-4238

For Rent: Small furnished house. Couple Only. No pets. 1501 3rd Ave. ttc13

For rent — furnished houses and apartments. 488-3131. ttc38

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Registered Irish Setter puppies. Excellent pedigree. Champion bloodlines. Call 655-9893 or 655-7219. ttc19

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale: One 26 inch boy's bicycle, one 26 inch girl's bicycle. 2508 10th Ave. Phone 655-2960. ttc42

GARAGE SALE

3 Family Garage Sale Thursday, Jan. 25th, Friday, Jan. 26th, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., 404 7th Ave. Washer, dryer & other household furnishings. ttc20

Siesta Plaza Park — Paved Streets, Off-Street Parking, Recreational Facilities, Swimming Pool, Storm Shelter, Concrete Patios, Only Eight Minutes From W.T.
Siesta Plaza Park
Canyon E-Way at McCormick 355-9258

HOUSES FOR RENT

For Rent: Large House, 203 N. 15th Street. Call 655-3800.

For Rent: 3-bedroom house, 511 6th Ave. Phone 655-2960.

For Rent: 2 bedroom house, furnished. Call 655-3303. ttc20

1969 Grand Prix — hard top, automatic, power, bucket seats. Excellent buy. Price \$2235. Phone 655-7615. ttc20

For Sale: 1967 GTO 4-speed Pontiac. 52,700 act. miles. 243 cal. Savage rifle with scope. Call 655-4786. ttp20

SIESTA BEAUTY SALON

OPEN TUESDAYS THRU FRIDAYS
EARLY AND LATE APPOINTMENTS
353-1754
SIESTA TRAILER PARK

APPLIANCES FOR SALE

Combination Refrigerator-Freezer. \$35.00. 655-9267. ttc42

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Crib, mattress, stroller, car seat, doorway gate, movie camera and projector, and old Singer sewing machine. 655-9294 after 6:30 — all day Friday & Sunday. ttp42

For sale: Zenith 23" color TV, \$150. 655-9530. ttp20

Let Us Answer Your Phone While You Are Away!

Also Secretarial Service And Photo Copying Available
Answering Service Of Canyon 655-9131

Furnished one bedroom house, \$60 per month, 807 25th Street. 655-3364. ttc20

2 bedroom unfurnished, fenced yard, couple or family. No pets. \$60 monthly. Deposit required. 705 21st Street. 655-3789 — 655-7425. ttc20

3 bedroom, carpet, redecorated built-in range, \$100 monthly, deposit required. Couple or family. No pets. 1212 2nd Avenue. 655-3789, 655-7425. ttc20

Two bedroom partly furnished house for rent. Inquire 1908 4th Ave. ttc20

3-bedroom, unfurnished, garage, fenced yard, carpeted, \$125 month. \$50 cleaning deposit. Call 655-3263 after 5 p.m. ttp42

3 bedroom brick duplex, carpeted, central heat, built-in oven and range, fenced in back yard, and garage. 655-2319. ttc42

Furnished 2 bedroom duplex, all bills paid. Call 655-2913 after 5 weekdays. ttc42

For Rent: Small 2 bedroom house, furnished. Three blocks from university. Couple only. 655-2468. ttc18

AVON

AVON HAS A TERRITORY FOR YOU — if you live in or near the Pioneer Estates area. Earn extra cash selling our famous products near your home. Call now: 374-9161

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Large spaces on school bus route, all bills paid, only \$45.00 monthly. Bayless Trailer Park. 655-3359, 655-9812. TFC50

MISCELLANEOUS

TLC's Kountry Kindergarten and day care where children love to learn and play. Openings 2 yrs. thru 6 yrs. 655-2263. ttc41

Renters and home owners come to see us for our carpet needs and your do-it-yourself installation supplies at the Remnant Shop, 1414 W. 15th, Amarillo. 373-6081. ttc19

Would like to keep a 3 or 4 year old child in my home as a companion for my 3 year old. 655-3877. ttc20

Income Tax Returns

Monday thru Friday. 1501-B 9th Avenue, Canyon. 655-3266. Saturday — Wayside, Texas, 764-2782. Ruth M. Hinders.

Amarillo's newest unique shop to open soon. Need your paintings, antiques, arts & crafts on consignment basis. See Marlene at 3420 Western. ttc20

Floyd Automotive General Auto Repair

Now Open
For Business

Canyon Motor Bldg.
655-2244

Work Wanted

Two ladies with car. Part-time \$50, full-time \$100 weekly for Stanley Home Products. Call 655-2749. ttc42

NORMAL & CORRECTIVE HORSESHOEING

655-7341 or 488-3674. Greg Donnell, graduate of Regular & Therapeutic Horseshoeing. ttc17

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Mary Donnell, 2201 4th Avenue, 655-7341 — 488-3674. ttc17

Want to keep children in my home. Darla Pruitt, 2600 6th Ave. ttp42

Student to come to home twice each week to cut hair and shave a sick man. 2609 8th Ave., Apt. #4. 655-9739. ttc20

LEGAL

West Texas State University Surplus Property Sale Terms of the bid:

West Texas State University will accept sealed bids on surplus property until 2 p.m., Monday, February 12, 1973 including desks, motor vehicles, building doors, mattresses, large electrical power switches and other miscellaneous equipment. Bid sheets may be secured and items may be inspected by going to either the Inventory and Central Supply Office or the Office of the Director of Physical Plant, located in the maintenance building, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sealed bids must include a good faith deposit of 10% of the bid total. Bids will be opened at 2 p.m., February 12, 1973 in the Office of the Business Manager in the administration building. Awards will be made to the high bidder with the University reserving the right to reject any or all bids and the right to award tie bids to serve the best interest of the University. Successful bidders must make payment in full at the Business Office and remove items from the campus by 5 p.m., Friday, February 23, 1973 or the bid will go to the next high bidder and the 10% deposit considered forfeited. No bids will be accepted from West Texas State University employees. Bids should be sealed and clearly marked "Surplus Property Bid" on the envelope and may be either mailed or delivered to the West Texas State University Business Office, Box 897 W.T. Station, Canyon, Texas 79015. ttc20

West Texas State University

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Along with his irrigation system, Wieck also uses

cooperators in an adjacent county where they had a farm which needed a lot of work putting marginal land back to grass and installing grassed waterways, diversions and parallel terraces on the remainder of the land.

Rockwell said Wieck has installed underground pipelines for his irrigation system. He installed 14,000 feet of underground pipeline, leveled 43 acres of land, installed two tailwater return systems and further managed his irrigation water.

Along with his irrigation system, Wieck also uses

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Haley . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
organize the Panhandle Plains Historical Society.

"Judge Hamlin and I first met in the 1920's at an annual banquet of the Panhandle Plains Historical Society. He was the principal speaker — an extremely fluent man, the best after-dinner speaker around here. He was from Kentucky, and had one of the finest classical educations of anyone I had ever known. He was then a representative of Capitol Reservation Lands, a remnant of the old XIT Ranch. I wrote a history of the XIT Ranch after meeting Judge Hamlin. He was of considerable help because of his personal memories and his ability to put me in touch with the right people."

Haley met William Curry Holden, co-author with him of the book on Hamlin while a graduate student at the University of Texas.

They formed a friendship based on the fact they were from the same section of the country and shared an interest in the history of the Southwest. Later on, Holden went to the Texas Tech departments of history and archeology where he founded the museum.

Incidentally, Haley served on the board of regents for Texas Tech from 1954 to 1960.

At the suggestion of Holden, he and Haley demonstrated their foresight by recording Hamlin's memoirs back in 1945 and 1946 at several sessions in Holden's home and later on in Santa Fe where Hamlin spent his summers.

"He requested us not to publish until after 1970 when practically all the principals would be gone and time would mellow the memories of that period. So about a year ago, Dr. Holden jogged me. He took the manuscripts and welded them into one unified story. I followed along primarily with historic annotations."

Haley has given his residence as Canyon for years. He built his present hacienda-type home in 1929, and lived in it briefly before going to the University of Texas with his first wife, who died in 1935. Rosalind, his present wife, is niece and daughter of Samuel and Claude Kress, who established the nationwide chain of variety stores. The Haleys spend several months of the year on the island of San Miguel in the Azores, where they have a home, vineyard, orchard, and winery.

The seasoned Panhandle writer is still absorbed in adding to the lore of the West and putting his knowledge down in rhythmic, articulate prose. "I don't work on anything I am not interested in," he says. "That is the reason I punch cows — I like to do it. I take the same approach in writing history."

To J. Evetts Haley and those who read his books, the frontier days of the Southwest were a golden era of adventure and human interest.

"I am kind of like the oldtimer," laughed Haley. "Yes, I have seen a lot of changes in my time — and I've been against every damn one of them."

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Wieck . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

minimum tillage on part of his land.

"Joe believes stubble left standing as long as possible controls wind and water erosion and catches snow for moisture conservation," Rockwell said. "Since he lives only a half mile from Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge, he feels he can help preserve wildlife through good habitat management."

Along with stubble management for wildlife, Wieck also installed a pit pond in the rangeland where he has also planted trees for wildlife cover and protection.

Wieck also has other outside interests. He is a member of the board of the Canyon First National Bank, the Randall County Farm Bureau and the XIT Feedyard in Dalhart.

He is also a director of the Central Cattle Co. of Hereford and is a member of Water, Inc.

Wieck and his wife, Ola, have four children, Steve of Amarillo, Willie of Umparger, Dorothy of Fort Worth and Beatrice of Hereford.

In placing the Randall County figures against figures from the state as a whole, Mann noted that the local delinquency rate is about half that of the state average.

The county has a delinquency rate of 16 per 1,000 persons while the statewide average is 28 per 1,000.

"As a rule, a smaller county can have closer supervision than a larger county," he said.

Mann said larger counties like Bexar, Harris and Dallas have unusually high proportions which drive up the statewide picture on delinquency.

Mann said less than 5 percent of the juveniles referred to his office come from Canyon.

"I know most of them — higher than 95% — live in South Amarillo," he said.

Eagles . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
8 and Cheryl Adams 1.

From the floor, the Eagles hit 20 of 41 for 49 per cent while Muleshoe scored on 17 of 39 for 44 per cent.

At the free throw line, Muleshoe hit 80 per cent with 24 of 30 while Canyon made seven of 14 for 50 per cent.

According to coach Schneider, 19 turnovers allowed by the Eagles hurt their chances to win. "That was too many," the coach said. Several of the turnovers were made by the guards before they could get the ball to the front court, said Schneider.

On the coach's rating sheet for guards, Judy McBroom was tops with a plus-9 while Lynn Davis posted a plus-8. Susan Hull garnered a plus-6 and Carla Ruliff was listed at plus-4.

With only Canyon and Muleshoe making up the girls' district, the loss Friday night left the Eagles with only one chance to remain in the running for the top honor and to proceed to state playoffs.

Should they lose the second game against Muleshoe on Feb. 9, they will be out of the running. Should they win, a playoff game will be played to determine the district championship.

Said coach Schneider, "We're just glad we'll get another chance at them. And that one will be at home," he added.

Schneider said he planned no major changes between now and the second bout with Muleshoe. "We will try to polish up our offense and defense . . . work on fundamentals. We need to improve."

The coach said he hoped the girls would keep up their pride and not lose confidence.

With a season record of 22-5 and now 0-1 in the district, the girls will travel to Spearman for a game Tuesday night.

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Porcelain Club Plans Exhibit

Plans for an annual porcelain exhibit to be held April 1 were announced by the chairman, Mrs. Amanette Henders, at Amaryllis Porcelain Art Club's meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 16, at the YWCA in Amarillo.

Mrs. Henders said features of the exhibit would be a table of antique hand-painted porcelain, a table of china painted by outstanding teachers, and a table of china painted by junior china painters, in addition to individual tables by members. The exhibit, which will be held in the YWCA at Amarillo, will be open and free to the public. Those interested in exhibiting may contact Mrs. Henders at 655-7664.

Mrs. Roma Payne, presiding, appointed a nominating committee consisting of Amy Dee Beer, Thelma Bairfield, Lillian Lookingbill, Goldie Gathright, and Jewel Holt. Mrs. Irene Payton reported work progressing on the history book to be shown at the state convention.

Goldie Gathright had a demonstration and conducted a workshop on painting flowers and fruits during the morning hours. After lunch, she continued her program by telling the group about her recent trip to Europe. She showed pictures of beautiful antique porcelain seen in museums in England, Amsterdam, and Holland, and exhibited an old wine glass acquired in Germany.

Mrs. Jewel Holt, program chairman, announced that the February program will be given by Lillian Sherrieb on "New Techniques of Dusting Deep Red Roses."

SPRY Luncheon Set Thursday

SPRY Club will have their monthly covered-dish luncheon this Thursday, Jan. 25, at 11:30 in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church. Dr. Hubert Thompson will give the devotion.

All interested persons in Canyon are invited to attend.

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Deadline For Signing Up Is Feb. 11

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Box 332 Canyon, Texas 79015
Phone 655-4448



Mrs. Steve Vernon nee Donna Scheffer

Methodists Begin Series On India

The first of three Sunday evening meetings on "India Today" will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church. Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service will present the program, "India Today as Seen by Methodist Women." The sound filmstrip, "Saris in the Seventies," will be shown.

Mrs. Lawrence Brotherton is coordinator for the program. Assisting her are Mrs. Louis Henders, Mrs. Larry Holman, and Mrs. Margaret Wilkinson. The members of the Wesleyan Service Guild will have refreshments.

On Jan. 28, at 6 p.m. in fellowship hall at First United Methodist Church will be a covered dish supper with American and Indian dishes. The Hill Hare and Irene Elder Circles will bring the Indian food. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Robinson of Tulsa will speak following the meal on "India Today as Seen by an American Business Man and His Wife." The Robinsons spent two years, 1969-1971, in India as he worked with the National Rural Electric Cooperative Assn.

On Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in fellowship hall, Dr. Charnozel Dudd of the English department

Plans for an upcoming tour of the Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center were made at the meeting of Highland Home Demonstration Club on Jan. 10 in the home of Mrs. Boyd Elliott. Mrs. James Janssen, president, presided.

The tour was set for Jan. 24 at 10 a.m., and members agreed to meet before at the home of Mrs. Ervin Podzemny. Upon their return from Amarillo, a covered dish luncheon and business meeting will be held in the Podzemny home. Those present in addition to Mmes. Janssen, Elliott, and Podzemny, were Mmes. Clarence Howard, Bernard Grabber and Melvin McClure.

Highland Club Plans Tour

Scheffer-Vernon Vows Are Spoken

Miss Donna Scheffer became the bride of Steve Vernon in a double ring ceremony taking place Friday evening, Jan. 5, in the Park Memorial Baptist Church of Houston. The Rev. Leroy Meyer officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Scheffer of Houston, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clovis W. Vernon of Happy.

Miss Lerah Sexton played traditional organ selections and accompanied Bruce Burnett of Dumas, vocalist, who sang "O Perfect Love," "We Are One in the Spirit," and, as a benediction, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

The altar area was decorated with votive candle trees and ropes of greenery. In the center was a large arrangement of

white mums and pink carnations.

The bride's sister, Miss Gayla Scheffer of Houston, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donna Meyer of Houston, and bridesmaids were Miss Kay Mueller of Sillsbee and Miss Cindy Barnes of Lockney. The attendants wore floor-length gowns of pink satin with empire bodices, long full sleeves, and tiny maroon velvet vests.

The best man was Bill Vernon of Houston, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Bob Lee of Happy, Larry York of Irving, and Joey Duncan of Hamlin.

The ushers were Don Fortenberry of Friona, Larry Collins of Dallas, and John Roberson and Alan Scheffer, both of Houston.

The bride, given in marriage

by her father, wore a formal gown of white satin and lace. The lace of the bodice and long sleeves was repeated in appliques on the skirt and cathedral train. Her bouquet was centered with a white orchid.

A reception was held in fellowship hall of the church. At the bride's table, centered with

an arrangement of pink roses, a white cake trimmed with pink roses was served. The groom's table featured chocolate cake and coffee.

After a wedding trip to Galveston, the couple is now at home at 1501 South Ninth, No. 414, in Waco. Both the bride and groom are senior students at Baylor

University. A rehearsal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Vernon on Thursday following the wedding rehearsal at Loma Linda Restaurant. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fortenberry of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee of Happy, and Mrs. R. C. Vernon of Happy.

Chi Upsilon Schedules Fund-Raising Projects

Members of Chi Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Wednesday night, Jan. 17, in the home of Mrs. George Stevens, 513 11th Ave., to hear reports on current projects and work on plans for a Valentine Ball.

Chi Upsilon will hold the Valentine Ball on Saturday, Feb. 10, in cooperation with other Beta Sigma Phi chapters. The place was not decided on.

Another of the sorority's fund-raising projects, an annual volleyball tournament, was scheduled for March 8, 9 and 10 in the Fieldhouse at West Texas State University. Teams made up of representatives from women's clubs in the area will play.

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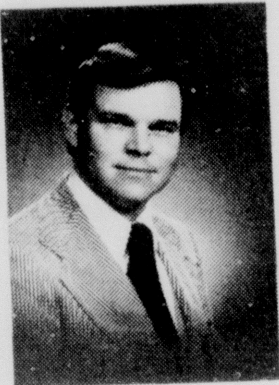
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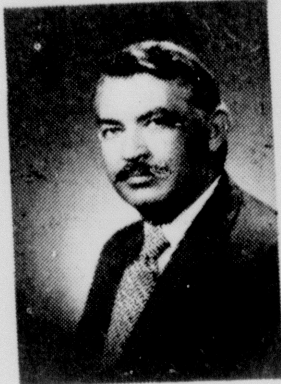
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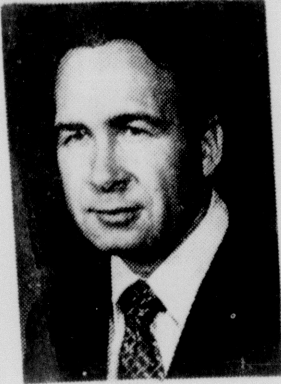
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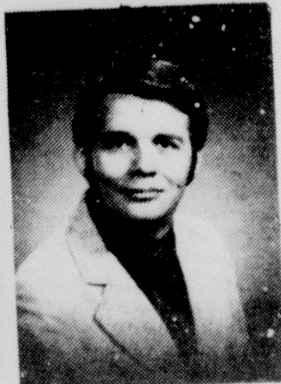
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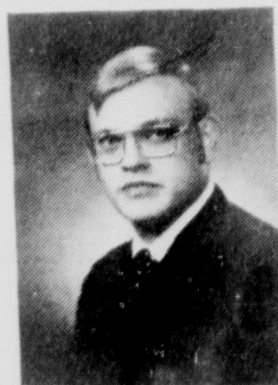
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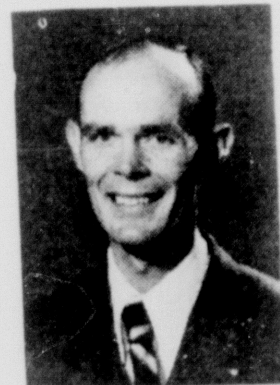
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Shipmar-Walton Vows Exchanged

Miss Janice Raye Shipman and Jesse Harley Walton exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony taking place on Saturday evening, Jan. 13, at the First Baptist Church in Happy. The Rev. Paul H. J. of ticated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Shipman of Happy.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Marcheta Newholm of Mancos, Colo.

Mrs. Clovis Vernon, organist, played wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Lonnie Todd as she sang "True Love," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The couple repeated vows before an archway flanked by fifteen-branch candelabra bearing orchid tapers. They were entwined with lemon leaves and fern scattered with mums and ornamented with purple streamers.

Miss Pam Shipman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Lana Burnett of McLean was bridesmaid. They wore gowns of purple and lilac, respectively, styled on princess lines with pinafore ruffles over the shoulders and long sleeves finished in ruffles over the wrists. They carried wrist nosegays of lilac mums tied with purple ribbons.

The best man was Max Temple of Tyan, Okla. Groomsman was Scott Walton, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother chose a doubleknit dress of pink combined with pink brocade coat and beige accessories. The groom's mother selected a beige doubleknit suit with brown accessories.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal bridal gown of white skinner satin styled in princess fashion with lace overlay embroidered with seed pearls down the front panel and long sleeves ending in a circle of ruffles scattered with pearls over the hands. The back featured a detachable train of lace covered satin, also scattered with pearls. Her fingertip veil was attached to a crown of pearl-embroidered lace and satin. She carried a bouquet of white rose buds and stock with lift-out orchid atop a white Bible.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. A three-tiered brides cake topped with miniature bride and groom and purple punch were served from a table draped with purple net over orchid taffeta. Silver and crystal appointments were used, with purple candles in the candelabra.

After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to points in New Mexico, the bride wearing a doubleknit pantsuit with print top coordinated with orchid pants and orchid corsage.

After Jan. 17 the newlyweds will make their home in Goodwell, Okla.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Happy High School and attended Panhandle State College. She is a member of W.R.A.

The bridegroom is a 1969 graduate of Mancos High School, Mancos, Colo. He is employed at Souner Beef Feedyards in Guymon, Okla.

Club Elects Officers, Plans Current Projects

A number of important projects, including possible activation of a Federation club for high school girls and the Miss Canyon Pageant on March 4, were considered by members of Canyon Study Club when they met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Treasure Brasher, 2516 7th Ave.

In addition, a panel of officers headed by Mrs. Susan Dolle as president were elected to direct club activities next year. Other officers will be Mrs. John Raymond, vice-president; Mrs. Nancy Boston, secretary; Mrs. Sharon Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Elaine Peoples, reporter-historian; Mrs. Treasure Brasher, yearbook chairman; Mrs. Linda Kay Baker, program chairman; Mrs. Gail Gray and Mrs. Delores O'Connor, co-chairmen of ways and means committee; and Mrs. Suzy Landy, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Sharon Brown was voted "Outstanding Clubwoman" for Canyon Study Club for the current year.

The program preceding the business meeting was a talk on "Journey into the Libyan Desert" by Dr. Jim Underwood, associate professor of geology at West Texas State University. He discussed the history and geographical features of the country, adding his own experiences gained while employed one year there by the Standard Oil Petroleum Co. Dr. Underwood's special interest was Libyan glass, believed to have been created when a comet passed very close to the earth.

In the business meeting following the program, Mrs. Susan

Lundy and Mrs. June Jones gave plans for Canyon Study Club's participation in the Mothers' March of Dimes scheduled for 2-6 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 21. All members will be collecting door-to-door in this drive to obtain funds for studying and combating birth defects, according to a club spokesman who urged the cooperation of Canyon people.

Mrs. Sharon Brown reported that plans for the Miss Canyon Contest set for March 10 were getting under way with committees delegated and sponsors contacted. Girls are being urged to enter.

A new project to obtain a stereo record and tape system for the International Home in Canyon was discussed by Mrs. Delores O'Connor. Many records had already been collected for donation.

Invitations are being sent out to high school girls to attend a cove party at the Community Center on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4, at 2:30 p.m., for the purpose of determining interest in establishing a juniorette club for a teenage group. Mrs. Nelda Newman, chairman, reported on the project.

Mrs. June Jones discussed the NARC project to collect clothing for retarded children at Amarillo and Lubbock State Centers. Members are cooperating in this effort.

Hostesses for the Tuesday night meeting were Mrs. Ann Begert, Mrs. Pam Ashford, and Mrs. Susan Dolle.

The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 20 in the home of Mrs. Betty Knowles, 1705 Hillcrest.



Mrs. Jesse Harley Walton nee Janice Raye Shipman

Mrs. Dees Heads Club Next Fall

The accent was on books throughout the January meeting of University Study Club held Friday afternoon at the Girl Scout House. Business conducted by Mrs. Wayne Wirt, president, included election of new officers headed by Mrs. Myron Dees.

The theme of books was keynoted by members answering roll call, naming most interesting or favorite books read. A guest, Mrs. Ed Harrell, was introduced by Mrs. Murphy White.

The new slate of officers to assume duties next fall under the leadership of Mrs. Myron Dees, president, will be Mrs. John Childs, vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Cannon, secretary; Mrs. Ray Eller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Eugene Vaughn, treasurer; Mrs. Dwayne Howard, parliamentarian; Mrs. Dudley Moore, reporter-historian; and Mrs. Bob Lindsey, program chairman.

Also during the business meeting, Mrs. Lois Hull, chairman of Randall County Heart Drive, announced plans for the drive to be held in February. Mrs. Kenneth Laycock reviewed the Federation constitution.

A book review of "Life Among the Savages" by Shirley Jackson was given by Mrs. Lois Hull.

Refreshments of coffee, tea, and cookies were served from a table centered with antique lamp and books. Hostesses were Mrs. Gilbert Iribeck, Mrs. Bob Brotherton, and Mrs. Michael Morris.



Miss Cindy Jones

Miss Jones Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones of 3205 Linda Lane have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Cindy to Ronald Ray Gidden, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gidden of Amarillo.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, Feb. 3, at the Paramount Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Miss Jones is a 1970 graduate of Canyon High School. She is presently employed as bookkeeper at Ferman Western Wear in Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Tascosa High School in Amarillo.

Political Group To Show Film

The next meeting of the Canyon Political Action Group will be held on Friday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 in the First National Bank. The film, "Only the Strong," will be shown at this meeting. Afterwards, there will be a discussion of the warning the film contains.

The Political Action Group was formed last fall, and its meetings are open to members and all interested persons.

Mothers Collect For Birth Defects

The Annual March of Dimes Mothers' March takes place this afternoon, from 2-6 p.m. Members of the Canyon Dames, the Canyon Study Club, and the Heritage Women's Club, as well as other interested mothers in Canyon will be canvassing the city to distribute educational material on birth defects and receive donations.

All donations will be sent to the National Foundation of the March of Dimes for use in five major programs. These programs will fight, cure, and prevent birth defects through medical research, medical services, and various community programs.

Church Having Family Supper

A family night supper and crafts night is scheduled for 6 p.m. tonight in fellowship hall of the First Presbyterian Church.

Families are asked to bring a craft, hobby, or special project to display or work on that evening, plus scraps and old magazines to be used by the Sunday School classes. Each family is also asked to bring a snapshot to place on a permanent bulletin board.

Everyone will bring sandwiches, potato chips, and dessert to share with others.

\$5,000 Goal Set In Cancer Drive

April 3 is the date set for the local Cancer Crusade, and the fund-raising goal will be \$5,000 for 1973. The plans were decided Thursday when the Randall County Cancer Board met in the Yum Yum Tree Restaurant for a luncheon and business meeting.

Ruth Cross, president, conducted the business session, and Dorothy Smith, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting. Benny Cooper will serve as Crusade Chairman.

John Altis, field representative for the American Cancer Society, met with the Board and announced that the District 15 Cancer Crusade kick-off and

briefing meeting will convene Feb. 1, in the Quality Motel in Amarillo. Goals will be outlined at this time. Date of the county drive will coincide with the National Crusade.

Paige Carruth of the education committee, announced that the Crusade on the West Texas State Campus will be the week preceding the local house-to-house effort.

One Randall County patient is being aided with supplies at the present time, with a second to be assisted in the near future. Jerry LaGrone heads the supplies division.

New Board members named are Flossie Johnston, Irma

Money and Clarence Beckman. Present Thursday were Dorothy Smith, Mitchell Jones, Ruth Cross, Irma Money, Joyce Wooten, Huelyn Laycock, Flossie Johnston, Benny Cooper, Paige Carruth, Leta Boswell, Jerry LaGrone, Willis Harrison, Lloyd Kurtz, Thomas MacOwan and John Altis.

News Brief

Visiting in the R.B. Richardson home, 2903 Conner Dr., over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Jody Richardson of Stratford and Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Richardson of Alameda, Calif. Ricky was on leave after a tour of duty in the South Pacific.

Three Senior Recitals Scheduled In January

The Music Department of West Texas State University will be presenting senior recitals of three students at various times during the remainder of January. The programs are presented in the Fine Arts Theater and the public is invited to attend.

On Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 24, at 4 p.m., David Smith of Edinburg, Tex., will give a bassoon recital, accompanied by Mary Jane King on piano and harpsichord and Billy Prescott on string bass. Selections to be played by Smith are "Sonata," by Hindemith; "Concerto in B flat Major, K.V. 191," by Mozart; "Sonata, Op. 168," by Saint-Saens; "Concerto in F Major, Op. 75," by von Weber; and "Sonata No. 2 in F Major" by Vivaldi.

Janice Perkins, soprano voice student from Canyon, will sing a varied recital Monday afternoon, Jan. 29, at 4 p.m. She will be accompanied by Janna Mills, pianist.

Miss Perkins' program includes "Grand Mass in C minor," by Mozart; "Dune Prison," by Hahn; "Louise," by Charpentier; "Les Contes d'Hoffmann," by Offenbach; "Die Mainacht," by

Brahms; "Ich hab in Penna einen Liebsten," by Wolf; "Mignon: Kennst du das Land," by Wolf; "Le Nozze di Figaro," by Mozart; "Duetto Buffo die due gatti," by Rossini, with Dianne Phillips, soprano; "Song," by Bruce Lloyd; "Moon Marketing," by Powell Weaver; "Mockingbird at Night," by Alec Templeton; and "I Hate Music," by Leonard Bernstein.

Tenor Johnny D. Johnson of Dumas, a student of Elsa Porter, will present a voice recital on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 31, at 4 p.m. His piano accompanist will be Lorna Schultz.

On the program for Johnson's recital will be "Samson," by Handel; "Die Schoene Muellerin," by Schubert; "Heimliche Aufforderung," by R. Strauss; "Ich trage meine Minne," by R. Strauss; "There is a Lady Sweet and Kind," by Norman Dello Joio; "Blow, blow, thou winter wind," by Roger

Quilter; "Be Still as You are Beautiful," by John Duke; "La Traviata," by Verdi, with Brenda Cason, soprano; "Manon," by Massenet; "La Forza del Destino," by Verdi, with Joe Howell, baritone; "Non e ver," by Mattel; "Prison," by Faure; "Mattiata," by Leoncavallo.

News Brief

A Canyon student at the University of Oklahoma is on the honor roll there for the fall semester.

Robert R. McKay achieved a grade point average of 3.0 or better in his university work during the fall.

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695x14	\$64*	\$75*	1.90
735x14	\$68*	\$79*	2.00
775x14	\$72*	\$83*	2.12
825x14	\$84*	\$95*	2.29
855x14		\$103*	2.41
775x15	\$72*	\$83*	2.13
815x15	\$84*	\$95*	2.32
845x15		\$103*	2.51

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Canyon Woman Makes Ideas Come To Life

By JUNE DAYEN

The gentle manner of softspoken Betty Markham gives no clue to the fact that she has an extraordinary talent for being able to transform ideas into action.

But because this Canyon

woman has been active in community affairs for a number of years now, the Women's Division of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce knew from her track record that she could get a job done and recently elected her as their new president for the ensuing year.



The Markhams enjoy country living and have brought some of the outdoors indoors in this enclosed patio room that overlooks their back yard. Caring for the plants is another of Betty's interests.

"I've always heard this is what happens when you don't attend a meeting," commented Mrs. Markham modestly. "But of course, Joe and I have always been sold on Canyon or we wouldn't have moved here in the first place."

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Markham, married in 1945, came to Canyon in 1951 as soon as he graduated from veterinary school at Texas A&M. When her husband began his practice in Canyon, Betty began raising her two children and taking part in local activities. Their oldest, Linda, is now Mrs. David Carter, a senior at West Texas State University. Son Roy, now finishing up his senior year at Canyon High School has chalked up a fine record with the Eagles' football team, making All-District.

"Actually, I'm cutting down on activities this year," was Mrs. Markham's surprising revelation when queried about some of her "outside interests." "However, I haven't done too much community work for years, so I thought I ought to branch out." Much of her time in the past two years had been given to her post as president of the United Presbyterian Women's Association in Canyon. She is still serving in her second year as an elder of First Presbyterian Church and has been active through the years in the work of the church. She also serves as a coordinator and director for Meals on Wheels of Canyon, Inc., and is a member of the Amarillo Fine Arts Association.

"Cutting down" or not, Betty Markham talks enthusiastically about the work of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

"We were just organized about three years ago," she pointed out. "I would like to remind women that membership is open to any woman interested in Canyon, regardless of whether her husband is in the Chamber of Commerce or not." The group meets formally four times a year and the dues are \$12 per member.

This past year the Women's Division has given a new water fountain to Thompson Park, campaigned for beautiful lawns in Canyon, and has presented \$100 to Meals on Wheels. "Most of what we do is what the Chamber asks us to do," Mrs. Markham explained. The women have lent support by acting as banquet hostesses, assisting in activities over the Fourth of July celebration, weighing in wood at the Homecoming bonfire, judging at bicycle races, and acting as guides for visiting groups such as the recent state meeting of county judges at WTSU.

Among proposals considered for future action by the Women's Division, Mrs. Markham named a possible Woman-of-the-Year Award that would be presented at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet along with the Man-of-the-Year Award.

An art and craft fair to be staged as an attraction for the Fourth of July celebration is another project being considered by the Women's Division board of directors. "This is being done in so many places over the state. I know I would rather pick up an original work that suits my taste,

than buy a copy of a famous painting just because the artist is well-known," she observed.

Betty Markham is herself an amateur artist of considerable skill, working in oils and ceramics for the pleasure of it. She has taken lessons from Ruth Maynard in Happy and Margaret Campbell — "she makes me work so hard," laughed Betty.

Although she has given away to friends and family many of her works, the Markham home still displays several of her paintings including some of flower arrangements and a portrait of their home south of Canyon. She is currently engaged in making and painting ceramic casserole dishes, mainly for wedding and birthday gifts.

Another of the new club president's pastimes is sewing and needlework. "I don't know if that's a hobby or not," said Betty, for some of her projects required considerable effort — wedding ensembles for her daughter

Linda and close family friend, Sandra Rigele, who had lived with them a year while attending West Texas State University. A beautiful appliqued quilt now adorning a canopied bed in the home is another major project. "It will go to one of the grandchildren," she foretold.

One of the activities Betty Markham enjoys is giving spirited support to the Canyon High School football team — both at games, where she is an uninhibited rooter, and as secretary-treasurer of the Canyon Eagles' Booster Club. With son Roy on the field at most of the games this year, she has cheered on the team more strongly than ever.

And with Betty Markham's energetic spirit giving added fuel to the work of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce this coming year, Canyon is bound to take on added life in the coming year.

Armchair Tour Presented For Teachers On Russia

A West Texas State University administrator took about 80 local teachers on an armchair tour Tuesday of the Soviet Union and told them the USSR does a much better job than does the U.S. in reaching its educational goals.

Dr. Kenneth Laycock, vice president for planning and development, presented a slide program on a tour he took to the Soviet Union last year, particularly highlighting the Russian education system for members of the Randall County Unit Texas State Teachers Association.

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J. Evetts Haley, left, and Dr. W. Curry Holden read the galley proofs for their new book, "The Flamboyant Judge." Official publication date is Jan. 21 for the book of memoirs recounted by the late James D. Hamlin, Parmer County Judge who was well known throughout the Texas Panhandle and eastern New Mexico from the turn of the century until his death in 1950.

Track Season Opens Jan. 27 For Buffaloes

West Texas State University's track team opens its indoor season Jan. 27 in Lubbock and then returns home for three meets before competing in the Missouri Valley Conference Indoor Championships.

The Buffaloes of Coach Bob Kitchens compete at Lubbock Christian College at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, against LCC, Texas Tech and Wayland Baptist College.

On Feb. 3 the Buffaloes host Oklahoma State University in a two-way meet, starting in the Activities Center on the campus at 7 p.m. The Buffs host University of Texas at Arlington at 7 p.m. on Feb. 10 and face New Mexico State's Aggies and the Wayland Baptist Pioneers on Feb. 17 at 7 p.m.

Tickets will be sold for each of the three home meets at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, if purchased at the door. Advance tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 by adults and 50 cents for students. West Texas State students will be admitted with their activity tickets.

The Buffaloes, who were second two years ago and fourth last year, compete in the MVC meet at Des Moines, IA, Feb. 24.

Accent On The Arts

by Mary Alice Hines

JANUARY IS A good month for the fine arts in the Canyon area. The Panhandle Plains Museum is featuring an exhibit of hand-made quilts throughout this month. The exhibit will be displayed in the art gallery of the museum.

"They obtain their objectives a lot better than we do," he said. "Of course, we don't agree with their objectives."

One reason they reach their educational objectives in an efficient manner, he said, is because the government has control over supply and demand.

The government, for example, can project a need for X-number of engineers during a certain time period. They can then train an equal number of engineers to meet that need.

Laycock said almost all Soviet children go to nursery school (for 1, 2, and 3 year olds), and kindergarten (for 4, 5, and 6 year olds).

"The emphasis is on specialized education," he said. "There's no such thing as the liberal arts in the Soviet Union."

Standardized tests are used to determine which student will progress into college, a technical training school or other schools.

Laycock said the Soviet universities are slanted toward research, with about 50 per cent of each university's budget given over to research efforts.

Of course, he noted, there is no independent or business research in the Soviet Union so the university has become the research arm of the government.

He said the highest paid citizens in the Soviet Union are teachers and professors.

CHS Band Members In State Tryouts

Twelve All-State Band candidates from Canyon High School were in Lubbock Saturday to take part in area tryouts for statewide band honors.

The candidates were Dan McGlasson, Patricia Maxwell, Leslie Baird, Brad Garner, Teddi Crager, Ronnie Cates, Sharon Lumry, Jerri Sisk, Doug Rittenberry, John King, Vern Zimmerman and David Finke.

The students were accompanied to the tryouts by director J. W. King.

Results of the area tryouts will appear in The News on Thursday.

Students selected to the All-State Band will participate in the Texas Music Educator's Association convention to be held in San Antonio Feb. 7 through the 10th.

CAFETERIA MENU

CANYON HIGH AND JUNIOR HIGH

MONDAY, JAN. 22
Chicken Fried Steak
Potatoes and Green Beans
Cabbage Slaw
Pear Halves
Rolls, Butter
Milk

TUESDAY, JAN. 23
Chicken and Noodles
Mixed Vegetables
Celery Sticks
Jello Salad/Fruit
Rolls, Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24
Enchiladas
Spanish Rice
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cup
Bread, Butter
Milk

THURSDAY, JAN. 25
Hamburgers
Lettuce and Tomatoes
French Fries and Catsup
Banana Pudding
Buns, Butter
Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY, JAN. 26
Meat Loaf/Tomato Sauce
Blackeyed Peas
Tossed Salad
Fruit Jello
Rolls, Butter
Milk

REX REEVES AND GENE HOWE SCHOOLS

MONDAY, JAN. 22
Salmon Patties/Catsup
Green Peas
Carrot Sticks
Fruit
Bread, Butter
Milk

TUESDAY, JAN. 23
Pizza Joe
Tater Tots
Tossed Garden Salad
Cake Squares
Bun, Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24
Oven Fried Chicken
Steamed Rice
Blackeyed Peas
Stuffed Celery
Pudding
Bread, Butter
Milk

THURSDAY, JAN. 25
Hamburgers
Lettuce, Tomatoes,
Mustard, Onions
Pork and Beans
Fresh Apples
Buns, Butter
Milk

FRIDAY, JAN. 26
Burritos
Golden Corn
Cole Slaw
Fruit and Cookies
Bread, Butter
Milk

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If your tractor needs work, repair parts or new tires, now is the time to have this work taken care of . . .

A delay next spring in the field could cost you several hundred dollars!

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For W.T. Students Only

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Take Your Choice . . . Two Dances . . . Two Bands . . . Two Ballrooms . . .

Rock Music

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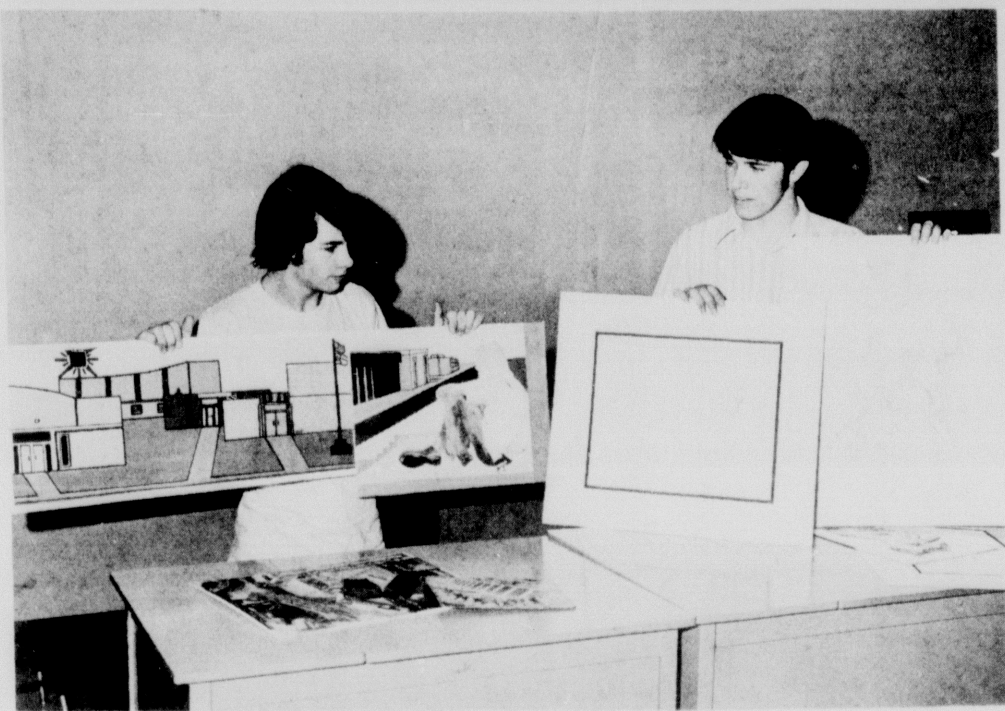
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Funny Valentines

Snoopy, Raggedy Ann and a host of other lovable characters are ready to help your children celebrate Valentine's Day. Let your children choose today from our Hallmark collection of stand-up, punch-out and put-together Valentines.

HALEY'S Printing & Office Supply
ON THE SQUARE IN DOWNTOWN CANYON



Canyon High School art class students Gary Hair and Chip Van Pelt with portions of the portfolios they will enter into regional competition at the Northwest Texas Scholastic Art Awards contest early next month.

About 50 entries are to be submitted by Canyon art and crafts students.

CHS Art To Be Entered In Regional Competition

Canyon High School art and crafts students are preparing entries for the Northwest Texas Scholastic Art Awards competition to be judged in Amarillo during early February.

Mrs. Charlotte Brantley of the school's art department said 25 art and 25 crafts items will be entered, along with several portfolios produced by senior students.

Competition will be from all classes of schools in the Panhandle, including the 4-A schools. About 2,000 entries were judged in competition last year, said Mrs. Brantley.

Deadline for the contest is Saturday and judging is expected to be completed by Feb. 10 when the works go on display in the mall of Western Plaza Shopping Center.

According to Mrs. Brantley, Canyon students have done well in previous contests, with some receiving national recognition. The different divisions for judging include oils, acrylics, pencil drawings, ink drawings, pastels, crayon, charcoal, chalk, mixed media, print making, graphic design, design for fashion, textile design, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, and three-dimensional design.

Students entering the crafts portion of the contest are under the supervision of Mrs. LaNell Hagemeier, head of the hobbies and crafts department.

The awards competition also includes photography, both black and white and color. Because of prior commitments no entries are expected from the Canyon school's photographic department.

The regional contest slated for Amarillo offers several awards and winners in that competition will be entered in the national awards contest with judging in New York City. Several scholarships are presented on the national level.

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Randall Co. Has

New 4-H Officer

A new 4-H program assistant has been added to the Randall County Extension Service staff, it was announced Friday by Becky Hall, county home demonstration agent.

New assistant is Mrs. Julia Wheeler of Canyon, a graduate of Texas Tech University now working on teacher certification at West Texas State University.

In the new position for the county office, Mrs. Wheeler will be working through volunteer 4-H leaders in the county to extend the 4-H and youth program to youths between the ages of 9 and 19 who are not currently involved in the program.

Mrs. Wheeler, a 1971 Tech graduate, majored in home economics education.

She is a 1967 graduate of Sands High School in Ackerly. Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Hall will attend a training seminar Monday through Wednesday at Texas A&M to familiarize Mrs. Wheeler with her new job.

The new assistant position was created through funding received by the extension service last fall from the federal government.

Mrs. Wheeler will be primarily concerned with recruiting and training volunteer 4-H leaders, assisting with organization of new 4-H Clubs or groups, and supporting the overall 4-H expansion effort.

Government funding for the program was announced last fall and local extension agents said efforts in Randall County will center around attracting youths in the urban areas of Amarillo and Canyon to 4-H programs.

Randall County was one of 46 counties in the state to have been allocated funds for the additional staff member to aid in reaching students not previously active in 4-H programs.

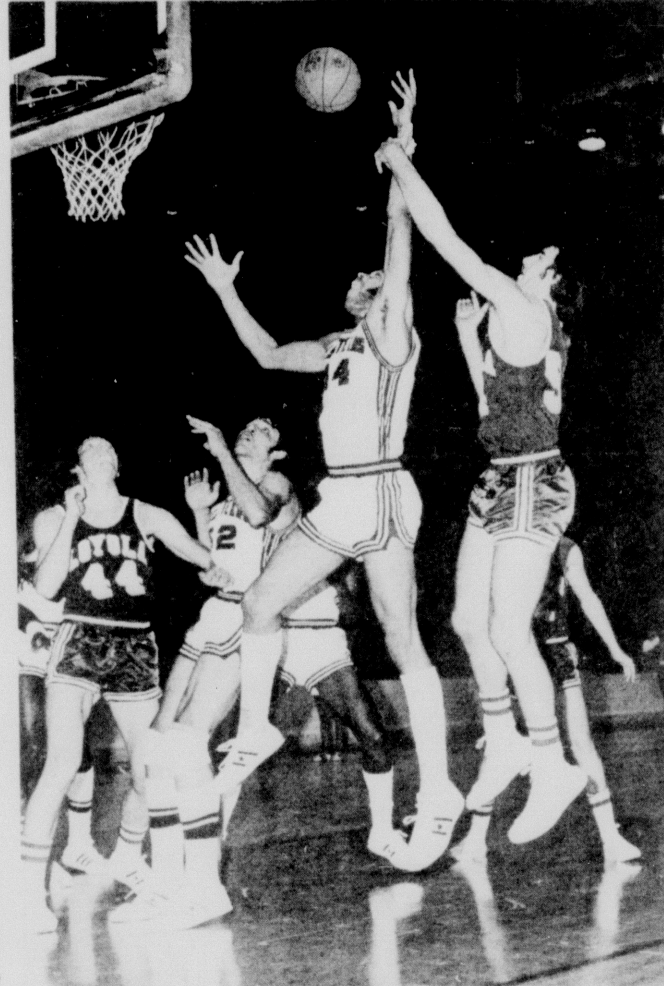
The addition is just one facet of a major expansion effort by the extension service in Texas.

About 185 students are enrolled in 4-H in Randall County out of a potential of about 13,000.

Part of the expansion effort will be the offering of more diversified programs for participants in 4-H.

Mrs. Hall said more than 100 programs will be offered, including programs oriented toward urban youth as well as traditional farm youth programs.

Mrs. Wheeler's husband, Ted, is also a student at WTSU.



The West Texas State University basketball Buffs are on the road this weekend for a Missouri Valley Conference game with the Tulsa Golden Hurricane. In the 90-78 win over Loyola of Los Angeles in the Amarillo Civic Center Thursday night, 6-8 Reggie Ramey used his height to advantage on scoring occasions such as this. Number 52 is Hector Rodriguez.

City Soldier Is Training At Ft. Hood

Army Private Donald G. Prichard, son of Mrs. Junice Prichard, 1606 4th Avenue, Canyon, recently was assigned to Company B, 2nd Battalion of the 2nd Armored Division's 50th Infantry at Ft. Hood, Tex., for infantry advanced individual training under the Army's unit of choice program.

Pvt. Prichard is learning the techniques of fire and tactics of a rifle squad. He also is receiving instruction in patrolling, individual combat operations, landmine warfare, land navigation, communications, and the firing of the M-16 rifle and the M-60 machine gun.

Upon completion of this training, Pvt. Prichard is guaranteed a minimum of 16 months of duty with the division.

Bufs Faced Tulsa Sat.

West Texas State University's Buffaloes hit the road Saturday for their first Missouri Valley Conference basketball game outside the friendly confines of Amarillo's Civic Center Coliseum.

The Buffaloes of Coach Dennis Walling defeated Bradley, 104-101, in an overtime game and lost 91-79 to Drake in their first two MVC contests. This is the first year for the Buffs to compete in Valley play in basketball since being voted into conference membership in 1970.

West Texas pushed its season record to 8-5 with a 90-78 win Thursday night in Amarillo over Loyola of Los Angeles.

The Buffaloes were scheduled to face the Tulsa Golden Hurricane in an 8 p.m. contest Saturday night in Tulsa. The Hurricane brings a 9-3 record into the MVC contest.

Tommy Jordan tallied his season high — 30 points — to pace the Buffalo victory Thursday night. He pushed his season scoring mark back up past the 20-point per game mark at 20.2.

Hector Rodriguez had his finest rebounding game as a Buffalo. The 6-6, San Antonio junior pulled 18 rebounds and added eight points. Jerry Christian, who didn't start because of a slight touch of the flu, came off the bench to score 17 second half points and end the evening with 23 points and 11 rebounds. Reginald Ramey, who fouled out of the contest, had 10 points and eight rebounds.

Eagles Clip Muleshoe For One-Point Dist. Win

The Canyon boy Eagles, after trailing Muleshoe for the first three periods Friday night, came from behind and won their district game by a single point, 54-53.

Wayne Pitt gobbled up 28 points for the Eagles while the Muleshoe leader, Kerry Wagner managed to post only 15.

The Eagles trailed 17-14 at the end of the first period and by 39-

32 at the half. They were still behind 46-44 at the end of the third period but outscored the Mules during the final quarter to take the one-point win.

Gary Don Byars hit for eight points, Bill Moore scored six, and Ed Lair, Gary Gerber and Andy Cooper netted four each.

After trailing all the way, the Eagles went out in front with only four minutes to play and then hung on, said coach B.B. Kendrick. "We held them to 14 points during the second half," he added.

Kendrick described the battle as "a real rough game" with both teams being aggressive. "We didn't take advantage of it during the first half," the coach said of the trend in officiating, "but in the second half we started getting aggressive."

Muleshoe managed to make only four field goals during the entire second half and Canyon ended the game outscoring the Mules from the field. The Mules had a greater number of successful free throws for the night, Kendrick noted.

The coach called the win "a real good victory for us." He said they went to Muleshoe expecting a tough game "and it was."

The Eagles now possess a season record of 11-12 and are undefeated in district play with a record of 2-0.

The boys travel to Levelland Tuesday night for a district game with the favorite to win district honors.

Kids Inc., Adds New Boys Team

A new basketball team has been added to the Kids Inc., 5th grade boys league in an effort to more evenly distribute strength among the teams, league officials said Friday.

The new team, dubbed the "Bucks," is to be coached by Gary Moore.

Players to fill the team roster were taken from other teams in the league. They are Pete Brown, Brad Fassauer, Harley Baker, Mike Weaver, Lynn McClure, Johnny Brooks, Ken Magness, and Kendall Walling.

The addition of the new team also resulted in schedule changes, said league secretary Dorothy Keith. The changes will be noted each Thursday in The News.

No games were scheduled for this weekend due to West Texas State University registration under way in the activities center. The teams will resume play next Saturday morning.

Bufs Hire New Backfield Coach

Bob Thompson has been hired as defensive secondary coach for West Texas State University's football team, replacing Leldon Hensley, who resigned to enter the construction business in Odessa.

Thompson, 35, has been an assistant coach at the University of Idaho for the past four years. He was an assistant coach at Oklahoma State for three years, after coaching high school teams

to state championships in two states.

A 1960 graduate of Adams State College, Thompson coached Albuquerque Highland High School to a state football championship in New Mexico in 1963. He guided Altus, Okla., High School to a state crown in 1965 and joined the Oklahoma State staff in 1966.

Thompson and his wife Joyce have a 17-year-old daughter, Bobbi-Jane.

Hensley coached the Buffalo secondary for two years. He worked under head West Texas State coach, Gene Mayfield as an assistant at Borger High School from 1959 through 1964 and at Odessa Permian High School from 1965 through 1970.

Area Now Has Rodeo Magazine

Now, for the first time, the Texas Panhandle, Eastern New Mexico and Western Oklahoma have a monthly publication covering high school rodeos and similar amateur horse events.

The publication, Tri-State Rodeo Roundup, is a magazine which hit the market in January. It is owned and published by B. G. Baker who lives on Hollywood Road in Randall County.

Baker, a 1972 graduate of Canyon High School, said he started the magazine because there was no such publication in the area. "There's a big demand for something like this in the area," Baker said. "There was none in this area to publicize local cowboys."

According to the young publisher, there is enough horse related activity in the area to fill the magazine each month. To be covered are such events as high school rodeos, amateur rodeos, playdays, riding club activities, and the activities of F.F.A. and 4-H groups, Baker said.

In addition to Baker, the staff presently includes his wife, Laura, who helps with the editing; and Ron Wells, who serves as the magazine's photographer.

Baker said he was also getting help from his father, Bill Baker, and from John Trammell of Amarillo.

The publication has an office in the Irving Building in Amarillo and may soon begin

having its composition done in Canyon.

Baker has been active in amateur rodeoing, having taken part in bull riding and bareback riding in high school. He said he now rides saddle broncs and has recently done some rodeo clowning.

"Once you start you can't get away from it," he said.

In addition to covering horse people who have never had any publicity, Baker said he was contacting rodeo managers and stock producers in order that the magazine might run advance schedules. This will keep local people informed as to what is going on in the horse world, he added.

The magazine will offer features on riders and events, results from area events, schedules and many photographs, Baker said. He added that photographs of old-time cowboys and events would also be a part of the magazine.

Several photographs in the first edition were dated back to 1917.

The first edition was 20 pages and, according to Baker, the February edition "is already twice that big." He said there was no shortage of information in the area but he said he needed to have area people keep him informed regarding horse activities. "We need the information and can't cover all events," he said.

In summing up his new publication, Baker said, "It will give the local cowboys something to turn to."

Prof's Article In Magazine

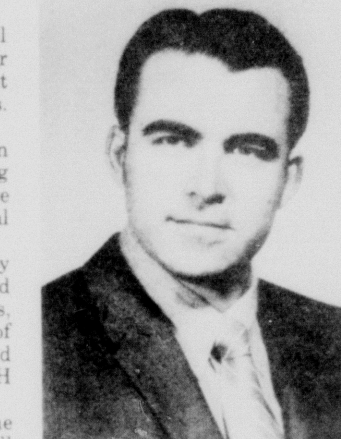
An article on "Iraq and the Persian Gulf Region" by a West Texas State University professor of government has been

Thoman, who has contributed several other articles on the Persian Gulf region to the magazine.

The current article is an analysis of recent developments in Iraq, including discussion of the ideological and policy significance of a charter proclaimed in 1971 by the ruling party, the formation of a coalition government, and the nationalization of the Western-owned Iraq Petroleum Company.

The article also traces the rivalry between Iraq and Iran in the Gulf area, including an analysis of the interaction involving the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Oman, Southern Yemen, Iraq, Iran and Great Britain.

Dr. Thoman, who recently received a grant from the WTSU organized research fund for more research on the Persian Gulf, has contributed other articles to Current History: "Aden and South Arabia," "The Persian Gulf Region," and "Iraq Under Baathist Rule."



Dr. Roy E. Thoman published in the January issue of Current History, a monthly journal on world affairs. The article is by Dr. Roy E.



Rehearsals for the musical, "Oklahoma," are underway at Canyon High School in preparation for the Feb. 22 opening date. Here Kelly Forehand and Mike Demus practice one of the scenes. The cast of about 50 students is under direction of Tom Jennings

and Charles E. Wright of the school's choir and speech and drama departments. In charge of set design and costumes is Mrs. Charlotte Brantley of the art department. The curtain is to open at 8 p.m. on the evenings of Feb. 22, 23 and 24.

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